



Twenty-sixth Year.

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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1907.

On All News Stands, 5 CENTS.

THE WEATHER.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; fresh west wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; fog in the morning; brisk west winds. Sunrise, 5:53; sunset, 6:37; moon rises, 12:15, on Friday.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 68 deg.; minimum, 48 deg. Wind S. by E., velocity, 3 miles; 3 P. M., west; velocity, 13 miles. At midnight the temperature was 59 deg.; cloudy.

TODAY—At 8 A. M. the temperature was 58 deg.; cloudy.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 14, part II.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS

- IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF
- THE TIMES**
- Part I.
1. Chicago Has Fire Horror.
 2. Kuroki Lands at Victoria.
 3. State Guard Shaken Down.
 4. Fruit Men Sue for Carriers.
 5. Page of Live Sporting News.
 6. Eton Will Refuse Fight.
 7. Cuban Police Raid Sailors.
 8. City in Brief: Vital Record.
- Part II.
1. Fight for Mine Echoed in Court.
 2. Public Service: News of Courts.
 3. Editorial: Pen Points: Poetry.
 4. The Political Watch Tower.
 5. Mysterious Recluse Self-Slain.
 6. Affairs in Los Angeles Society.
 7. Commander Peary, Pole Hunter.
 8. Horticultural Show Magical.
 9. News of the Mining Industry.
 10. News of Los Angeles County.
 11. Other South Counties' News.
 12. Markets and Financial Items.
 13. Shipping: Realty Transfers.

SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. P. E. O. society members mysteriously robbed of all their loose change while attending a meeting at the home of one of their members; thieves leave not the slightest clue and detectives are baffled. Loan of cash in Deaf Valley held to be valid by a court but there's more behind the Carlson-Lewandowski suit than \$300,000. Weary of promises, grocers declare war on the trading-stamp evil. Top-in-law tells of strenuous treatment he received at hands of mother-in-law. Death claims pioneer who resigned from Spanish navy to live in California and had been here since 1842. Wife of politician H. K. Walker seriously injured. Flamingo of Pacific Squadron coming to Long Beach during fiesta. Illness delays marriage of couple whose love-making has been romantic. Y. W. C. A. cornerstone to be laid Sunday by the Governor. Horticultural Association's flower show an instant success. High price of land makes defeat plan to establish smelter at San Pedro. This is the last day to register for the election on the Owens River bonds. Union teamsters strike but their places are quickly filled and the strikers themselves are hopeless of the struggle. Anarchistic May Day "demonstration" a mere fiasco. "Made in California" show to be open tonight and to contain much of interest. Mysterious recluse dies by his own hand but corpse is not discovered for ten days. Eton chosen referee of the O'Brien-Burns fight. Work begins on the Los Angeles-Pasadena boulevard. Oakland wife from Los Angeles. Insane murderer taken back to Georgia. Business "doctor" tells merchants why employees steal. White man of Chinaman the victim of a mysterious assault. Governor N. Black now a member of the Governor's staff. Various women's clubs elect officers. Charges of incompetency and insubordination filed against Secretary McGill of the health department. Dilatory contractor loses street improvement job. The notorious James Darling sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for improper use of the mails. Railroad men charged with manslaughter as result of wreck discharged after examining trial.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Birth is open for new chief of police in Pasadena. Young man seriously burned by gasoline fire at Tropico. Work begins on big planned bath house for Venice. State president of W.C.T.U. at Redlands convention pays caustic tribute to members of Legislature. Doll drill draws in Riverside. Farmers hold big picnic at Huntington Beach. Planting of over 4000 trees planned for road from Box Springs to Perris. Rublee-Moore nuptials in Whittier. John Connelley's big family in San Bernardino county receives congratulations from the President. City Hall bond election called in Pomona.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Adjutant-General musters out ten companies of California National Guard for inefficiency, and gives general shape-up to service. Mayor of Fresno plans ordinance to make it crime to be in gambling houses and thus stop time-worn cause of "only looking on." Unions five conflicting reports of extent of the metal trade strike. General Kuroki, the Japanese War hero, lands at Victoria, B. C., from Japan on way to Jamestown Exposition. San Francisco Carmen fail to reach basis for agreement in conference.

GENERAL EASTERN. Fifty women, chased by flame, leap and pile up on city pavement in mad rush to avoid holocaust in Chicago lunch room. Shriners from Montana bring shariest and tallest drum majors in "42nd" song. Father of aristocratic church elopes with young girl left in his charge by dying mother; leaves wife behind. Maybelle Gilman arranges date of her wedding day. New York sleuths seek dark mystery in fact of Col. Dawson's former marriage, and give him grilling trying to make him expose "secret".

SOCIALISTS HISS AND DERIDE PRESIDENT.

Marching With Red Rags, Ignoring American Banner They Hoot Him.

May Day Celebration Passes in Firmly Repressed Disorder Throughout the World—In Paris Anarchists Shoot, and Strikes Spread—At Home, the Labor Troubles Are Fomented from Coast to Coast.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Roosevelt's name was hooted, jeered at and hissed by nearly 10,000 persons in the streets of Manhattan and Brooklyn today.

It was the May Day demonstration of Socialism, this time carried forward in the cause of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, leaders of the Western Federation of Miners. It was called Socialistic, but the parade was captured by the anarchists. Their red banners were at the head of the procession, their red bonnets, hat bands and their mottoes were the dominant note of the affair.

Parading began in Manhattan and Brooklyn at the same time. Each parade was plentifully supplied with bands, all of which played only the "Marseillaise" or "Ca Ira." In Manhattan more than fifty organizations appeared at Rutgers Square to march to Union Square. Every group bore its banner, and the largest of these was of flaming red.

IGNORE AMERICAN COLORS.

There were many women among the marchers; most of them wore white caps with red bands. They were wildly enthusiastic as they marched uptown, singing to the music of the band, shouting and waving their ribbons.

There were only a few tiny American flags to be seen, and these were tied up with red.

At the north end of Union Square the marchers were jammed together as the parade stopped feigning the little old park building.

Morris Moscovitz, whose voice carried above the music of the bands, was applauded when he voiced unreserved condemnation of President Roosevelt.

JEERS HIS PRESIDENT.

"Epke Club Teddy" was the favorite appellation of Moscovitz, and it was cheered every time he said it. Labor, he said, had heard of Mr. Roosevelt cleaning the men in prison as undesirable citizens, and it would never forget it. At every utterance of the President's name there were shouts and jeers from the crowd and the resolutions which condemned him were passed with a whoop.

More than five thousand persons appeared in the Brooklyn parade. There the red flag, the red banner and the red ribbon was also the dominant note, while the signs called for the liberation of the accused officers of the Western Federation of Miners.

Work in East New York was suspended to join in the big protest meeting. There were nearly a score of organizations in line and in each division beseeched the union members there were signs painted in white on a red background.

In English, Hebrew and Italian were written such sentiments as: "We protest against the utterances of President Roosevelt as to Moyer and Haywood being undesirable citizens."

ANARCHISTS GO WILD IN PARIS.

ONE SHOTS AT TROOPS AND PEOPLE LYNCH HIM.

Another Fires on Police and Is Found With Pistol, Knife and Two Rocks in His Pockets—Gang of Armes Charge Crowd's Repetition to Keep Order.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PARIS, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first of May in Paris, of which there had been dire forebodings, passed with but few breaches of the peace until evening. An omnibus of the Mafelaine-Bastille line was traversing the Place de la Republique when a man on the top leaped over the side and began to hurl invectives at the cuirassiers drawn up in the square. He drew a revolver from his pocket and fired three shots in the direction of the soldiers.

One of the bullets struck a horse in the neck, the second traversed the great coat of an infantry soldier, while the third struck the cuirass of one of the mounted men. Just as the man was about to fire a fourth shot a man sitting beside him closed with him and pinned him down on the seat. The infuriated passengers seized the man and hurried him bodily over the side.

As the man fell into the street the crowd closed around him and belabored him with stones. It took a force of two hundred policemen to rescue him from the incensed crowd and by this time he had been severely injured by the efforts of the crowd to execute lynch justice.

The man was examined. He is a Russian named Jacob Law, born at Raitlia. He was brought up in the United States and is a tailor.

A second shooting affray took place on the Quai Valmy, where, during a police charge, one of the crowd fired a revolver, the bullet striking a policeman named Steiner, who was seriously injured. The man who fired the shot was arrested, with the smoking weapon still in his hand. He had a long knife and two heavy stones in his pocket.

About 7 o'clock the crowd began to

get threatening and the police had to charge repeatedly. A woman fired a revolver from a window and the bullet struck a policeman in the ribs. In hand-to-hand fighting a number of policemen and strikers were more or less hurt in the Rue Diez.

M. Lepine, prefect of police, was directing the operations in person and was surrounded by the mob until released by his men. Several hundred arrests were made.

The day began in calm, but toward evening the working center in the vicinity of the trades-union headquarters became the scene of serious disturbances in which many persons were injured. The precautions taken by the authorities and the stern determination to repress riots, however, brought tranquillity before midnight.

Over a thousand arrests were made during the day, twenty persons badly injured and a great number of others suffering from contusions.

After a meeting at the labor exchange 3000 men proceeded to the headquarters of the labor federation, hooting the police. Charges were made by the police and a woman fired, the bullet striking a member of the bicycle patrol. The squad of police drew their sabers and a lively melee followed lasting half an hour. The police pressed the crowd to the banks of St. Martin's Canal, during which time arrests were made and many persons hurt.

In the place De La Republique police, while arresting rioters, were surrounded by a threatening crowd which attempted to rescue those taken into custody. Sabers were drawn, but finding their position perilous, they fired in the air. A further detachment came on the scene at double quick, and with drawn sabers charged the crowd. Many persons were injured and many placed under arrest.

Dispatches received at the Ministry of the Interior report calm everywhere in the provinces, the May-day demonstration being confined to meetings and processions, singing of revolutionary songs, etc.

CONFERENCE IS SO FAR USELESS.

CARMEN FAIL TO REACH BASIS FOR MUTUAL AGREEMENT.

Calhoun Declares That If Strike Is Ordered United Railroads Will Sever All Connection With Union, Men Accuse President of Refusing to Meet Them Half Way.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first of May in San Francisco, the day of the conference between the United Railroads, to reach a compromise in the controversy between the platform men and the company, over the former's demand of \$3 a day and an eight-hour day, ended today in a failure to arrive at an agreement. The conference was productive of no results.

While declining to say that a strike will probably be called, the committee seemed to feel less hopeful that a tie-up of the street railway system of this city could be averted than it was before the meeting with President Calhoun took place.

A difference of one cent an hour in the rate on which the conference broke up today.

The committee submitted a modification of the scale of wages paid to the carmen in Oakland—a graduated scale of 21 to 40 cents an hour, and eliminated the demand for an eight-hour day. President Calhoun offered the men for another year the schedule awarded by the Arbitration Committee several months ago, or the Oakland scale of 21 to 40 cents an hour. The latter would mean a reduction in the wages of 51-2 per cent. of the carmen, 51-2 per cent. would receive their present wages, and 23 per cent. would get an increase.

The conference committee, in a statement issued today, declared that it had given the carmen a high promise to meet favorably the latter's proposition with a view of reaching a compromise and declared that he refused to meet them half way.

President Calhoun also issued a statement in which he states that he has given the men choice of the two schedules, but that he will not concede the additional 1 cent asked. Mr. Calhoun, in an interview, further stated that he had notified the Executive Committee of the Amalgamated Street Railway Employees, of which W. D. Mahon is president, that if the United Railroads will permanently sever all connection with the San Francisco Carmen's Union and no longer recognize it.

MANY ARE LOAFING.

EXTENT IS UNCERTAIN.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—At the end of the first day of the strike of the unions connected with the iron trades, and the metal workers, the extent of the strike is somewhat uncertain. The Iron Trades Council stated tonight that but 2500 men were idle in San Francisco and the Bay cities, while 4000 men employed in shops which had granted an eight-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

STILL MAKING TREATIES.

France-Japanese Agreement Waiting on Commercial and Fishery Negotiations.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TOKIO, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is believed that a Franco-Japanese agreement has been concluded for the mutual respecting of French rights in France's Asiatic territories and Japanese rights in Formosa, Korea and the Liaotung Peninsula.

The signing of the treaty is postponed until the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese conference for the preservation of the post bellum status quo in the Far East, which depends upon the pending commercial and fishery negotiations. The draft of the treaties for the latter have already been finished and detailed official statements are being prepared.

PASTOR FLEES WITH CHARGE.

MINISTER ELOPES WITH YOUNG GIRL WARD.

Rector of Aristocratic Church Runs Away With Eldest of the Children Left to Miss Care by Dying Father, Deserving Wife—Gains Funds from Fashionable Wedding.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HEMPSTEAD (L. I.) May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bound by a deathbed pledge to care for two motherless girls, and leaving a wife behind him, the Rev. Jared Knobe Cook, rector of the historic and aristocratic St. George's Episcopal Church, in this place, has eloped with one of his charges, Miss Floretta Whaley, 17 years old, and a member of the graduating class of the Hempstead High School.

Only a few months ago she and her sister, Edna Whaley, who is 15 years old, were left to the care of the clergyman by their dying father, as their only relative was their grandmother, who is nearly 80 years old.

Just where the clergyman obtained funds for his hasty flight is a matter of conjecture, but it is thought he received a large fee yesterday, when he presided at the wedding of Miss Rachel Kennedy to Frank Brinley Porter, in New York. Miss Kennedy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Rensselaer Kennedy, prominent in the New-York colony.

August Belmont is senior warden of the church. The junior warden is Adam Seabury, a Wall street banker. The members of the vestry are B. C. Cloven, Birdsell Post, George W. Earle, Carroll F. Norton, J. W. S. Van Dewater and Bergen R. Carman. In the five years which he has been pastor, Mr. Cook raised nearly \$100,000 for the church, which was in only a fairly good financial condition when he came. H. M. Hartman, a financier, gave \$5000 toward building a parish house as a memorial to his mother. Mr. Hartman's father was formerly rector of the church, and both the railroad president and his brother, Orlando, were born in the historic old rectory.

ADVOCATE PROXY VOTES.

New York Life Officials Flatly Commit Themselves to Old Methods of Balloting.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The officials of the New York Life Insurance Company have submitted to the Joint Committee on Insurance of the Senate and Assembly their ideas in reference to the proposed amendments to the Armstrong law. They come out flatly in favor of the right of the policy holders to vote by proxy.

They state their belief that all legislation regulating the election of directors should be directed toward inducing as many policy holders as possible to vote so that the directors elected shall represent the expressed will of the policy holders. They advocate the simplification of the method of voting as far as consistent with safeguarding the canvass against fraudulent ballots and finally having in mind the ascertaining of the result of an election as expeditiously as possible.

The mail ballot, it is argued, is not an adequate substitute for the proxy vote.

CITIZENS SEIZE WHISKY.

Texas Use Peremptory Methods in Clearing Bowls of Illegal Liquor Selling.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

FORT WORTH (Tex.) May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two carloads of liquor are en route to this city from Bowie, in Texas, where it was summarily seized by infuriated citizens yesterday and shipped out.

The recent shooting in that town of officers by men alleged to have been engaged in the illegal sale of intoxicants caused all joints to be closed and the owners ordered to leave town.

After waiting thirty days for the places to be cleaned up, the citizens took matters into their own hands and took charge of the liquors. The owners made no resistance save to threaten damage suits. The liquor seized is valued at \$2000.

COPPER SOARS SKYWARD.

NEW YORK, May 1.—A speculative Evening Post from London reports a sensational rise in the price of copper in that market today. The metal opened at 2 1/2 cents per ton, an advance of 2 1/4 over yesterday and rose rapidly to over 2 1/4, a record price, at which the Rio Tinto Company metal.

TO TEST AIRSHIP.

NEW YORK, May 1.—According to the Times today an official test of the Wright brothers' aerial machine, with which they have professed for the last two years to have solved the problem of aerial flight, will be made within a few weeks in Germany.

CHASED BY FLAME, WOMEN LEAP AND PILE UP ON PAVEMENT.

Fighting Madly to Avoid Holocaust, Recalling Iroquois Theater Disaster, They Jump from Lofty Windows of Chicago Lotus Lunch Room—Three Heroes Are Found.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Horrors recalling the Iroquois holocaust were enacted during the noon hour today when fire destroyed the Story and Clark Piano Company building, Nos. 255-257 Wabash avenue. Fifty persons, most of them girls, were injured in the wild panic which occurred in the Lotus Lunch room on the second floor of the building. The injuries of a score of those

investigation will be made by the police and building departments of other lunchrooms in the city. A number of other places are said to have no better means of escape in case of fire than had the rooms of the Lotus Club.

ELEVATOR MAN IS HERO.

A frantic rush for the elevator followed the discovery of the fire. Although the shaft was becoming rapidly filled with flames and smoke,

Harry Shapiro, the elevator conductor, ran his car to the second floor and twenty girls were able to crowd in it and thus reach the street. He made a second trip, but was forced to leave the elevator, as the flames were burning the cables in the shaft.

By this time the stairway was impassable, and the only avenue of escape left was at the rear of the building. Thither rushed the panic-stricken



Panic-stricken women leap to the ground and fall from fire escapes—Fatal fire in one of Chicago's tall buildings.

are serious and some of them will prove fatal.

When the alarm of fire was sounded more than 100 patrons of the lunch room which caters almost exclusively to women, had assembled.

As the flames rushed from the basement through the elevator shaft and suddenly swept across the room they became terror-stricken.

WOMEN LEAP FROM WINDOWS.

In their mad efforts to escape women and girls leaped from the second story windows at the rear of the building to the ground, many of them sustaining broken bones.

Others, burned and stifled with smoke, were borne down ladders by rescuers.

Escape by the stairway and elevator was cut off.

The occupants of the place made a frantic run for the windows, pushing and fighting their way toward safety. A great crowd quickly congregated and there were many scenes of pathos and excitement as relatives and friends sought to find those they believed to have been victims.

As a result of the catastrophe, rigid

THREE NEW HEROES.

In Chicago's lunch room fire, three heroes developed.

Henry Shapiro, elevator conductor, of Lotus lunch room, runs his car into singeing flames, saves twenty girls, and quits only when fire is eating through its cables.

Mrs. Eleanor Brook quietly informs her guests of danger and receives serious injury when she makes her own escape.

Samuel J. Kennedy, an artist, makes desperate attempt to carry his woman companion from surging mass in doomed refectory and is hurt when she frantically tries to leap from his arms.

Women were knocked down and trampled upon before they could be rescued by the calmer ones. A fire escape was outside one of the back windows, but it extended no further down.

Like a flock of frightened sheep the women crowded out onto the fire escape, and as up ladders were there, jumped to the ground.

WOMEN PILE IN MASS.

They piled up on top of each other in a mass, from which none was extricated who had not suffered injury. Those who jumped on their own accord or fell by being pushed through the windows by others behind them were the most seriously hurt.

Three sunshades covering the windows in the rear of the second floor were the means of safety for many. Soon, however, two of them gave way and ten or more women who were trying to use them at the same time were thrown in a heap to the ground.

BRAVE WOMAN IS HURT.

Mrs. Eleanor Brook, cashier for the Lotus Club, was one of the most seriously injured, and may not recover.

Resorts

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**Lines to Make Reply Here
This Month.**

MRS. MIZNER SUES.
NEW YORK, May 1.—A suit, be-
lieved to be for divorce, has been be-
gun by Mrs. Mary Adelaide Mizner
against Wilson Mizner and Louis Has-
brouck was today appointed referee to

of the members of the Board of Supervisors it was decided that the "safegraft" possibilities in granting permits for amateur boxing contests were considerable and in order that the field of opportunity might be adequately covered, it was decided to put the two

Mr. Heney took vehement exception to Knight's accusation of the leak. He declared that no information from the grand jury chamber was being given to anyone.

stopped. Hitherto the powers higher up have had their say about giving out the permits and what graft there was in it largely went to them. The present Supervisors will not be permitted to carry out any scheme to continue this graft."

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WANTED — LADY PARTNER IN
cateressen store; small capital required
W. FIRST. AM394.

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—2 ROOMS ADJOINING.
LARGE ROOM FOR 2 GENTLEMEN.
PRIVATE HOME, WITH 2 MEALS A
PREFERABLY IN WESTLAKE DIST.
CLOSE TO 17TH ST CAR LINE.
PHONE AREA OR
ADDRESS V. BOX 48, TIMES OFFIC.

WANTED—BY YOUNG BUSINESS
pleasant room; with bath and break

WANTED—
Room.
WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM CH
one of room of lot preferable; close in
car practice sitting in evenings. Apply
WHELDON, 2020 E. Blanchard Ave.
M. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED--
To Rent

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warehouse or about 800 feet of floor
in a warehouse to be used for the pur
of accumulating paper, making stock.
would be moved when a wagonload ac
lated. LOS ANGELES PAPER MFG.

WANTED TO RENT A STORE NOT
than 75x175; location on 7th, Olive or
sta.; long frame; we mean business a
you save some place as above dwel
let us hear from

WANTED - WE HAVE FAMILIES willing to hire furnished and unfurnished, 3 or 4 room houses, located between Union and Vermont and 6th and 10th streets. Call for desirable family of adult tenants by address V, box 55, TIMES OFFICE, if prices are reasonable.

WANTED-YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES 3-room furnished apartment.

house; must have modern conveniences; west or Westlake location desired; terms exclusive. See HOME PAGES.

WANTED—3 OR 4 LARGE ROOMS IN nice building.

W. H. OBEKE
609 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED — 4 TO 5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, 2 adults, Westlake district, months' lease, references furnished. Ad. W. box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU FURNISHED or unfurnished to rent? We have number looking for places. See PHONE 22 Grant Bldg.

WANTED-TO RENT ? OR S-B
house, large lot, 50 car; night lease; ad-
dres NORWOOD. Phone B2221.

WANTED-BY LIFE INSURANCE
great room, modern building. Address
box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-IF YOU WANT TO RENT.
with FRANK H. CLEASON, 2115 Cen-
ave. Phone B128.

WANTED--
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED-WANT FOR CASH BUS

WANTED - CHICAGO PROPERTY.
BROKERS, OWNERS, RENT, LARGE
SMALL, WE PAY CASH AND LOW
DEALS IMMEDIATELY. AARON C. W
DELL & CO., 10 DEARBORN ST., CH
ICAGO, ILL.

WANTED TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE.
I make a specialty of Boyle Heights properties with me.
S. C. GREEN, 609 Johnson Bldg.
P. B. CROSS, Mgr. Boyle Heights Properties.

WANTED THIS WEEK, FIVE OR SIX OR
room modern cottage, high ground, linings, hardwood floors, south or east facing, preferably near 5th St., 530 MA
L.D.G., corner 4th and Broadway.

WANTED TO PURCHASE. SIX OR SEVEN
room modern cottage, south or southwest; near
New Jefferson. Submit offer for cash.

WANTED - I WANT FOR CLIENT A COUNTRY
ranch at once; also one 10 to 20
with buildings and water, near city.
at the CENTRAL AVE. today. FRA
E. GLEASON

WANTED-LOT IN WILSHIRE BL
heights tract on east of Catalina st
of Ninth street. State number of
price and terms. Address V. box 166, TI
OFFICE

WANTED - A NICE SMALL, COTTAGE
north of Tempe, must be a bargain.

WANTED-I WANT YOUR \$2000 LOT
YOU WANT MY 5-ROOM BRAND NEW
BUNGALOW. PHONE 1838 BEFORE
A.M. AND AFTER 5 P.M.

WANTED TO PURCHASE LISTED
valuable mining stock to exchange for
in a cottage good location. SLA
VAUGHAN LAND CO. 312 Broadway
WANTED FROM OWNER, 3 TO 4 RM.
cottage, inumbered or lots innum

WANTED—TWENTY LOTS IN RO
Marsh's Cottage Home Tract, East Lo
rieis, at \$600 each. A CO. 5th Mer. T
Bldg.

WANTED - CASH PAID FOR REAL ESTATE
I. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. N
151, ATown.

WANTED - WISH TO PURCHASE
ge or bungalow; will put in clear lots
and stock in trade. Address T, box
TIMES OFF

WANTED - AT ONCE, \$1000 B-I-RO
residence; must be clean and worth no
less; 14000 cash; balance \$1000.
drop.

2, BOX 88, TIMES OFFICE.

RAID OF POLICE ON SAILORS UNPROVOKED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SANTIAGO (Cuba) May 1.—The conflict here yesterday between sailors and police followed an orderly banquet given at the Hotel Leon de Orr by a party of first-class seamen of the United States cruiser Tacoma.

At 1 o'clock in the morning the men separated and twelve of them went to the Café Union. They were not intoxicated. A police captain named Lay, who was in civilian clothes, had been watching the café all the evening with seven or eight policemen to support him.

At about 2 o'clock in the morning the seamen started for the wharf with the intention of boarding the Tacoma. Captain Lay claims that the seamen claim that the captain, without provocation, started the disturbance.

As the enlisted men of the Tacoma had been hindered by the police on their way to the wharf Ensign Brislin decided to walk slightly ahead of the party. Suddenly he heard a revolver shot and immediately afterwards the police charged with revolvers and machetes. Brislin received an ugly cut upon the arm, and was forced to the ground three times.

As the crowd of seamen came up the policemen emptied their revolvers at them at the same time attacking the Americans with machetes. A fierce fight ensued with the result that Henry L. Lee, a fireman of the Tacoma, will probably die of a compound fracture of the skull caused by machetes and a gunshot wound in the right breast.

Ten other members of the crew of the Tacoma were taken to the ship's hospital, suffering from machete wounds and clubbing. Not one of the policemen were badly hurt though several of them suffered from fist-contusions.

The captain and all the policemen who took part in the affray have been suspended by order of the civil governor of Santiago upon the representations of Commander Tappan of the Tacoma and American Consul Hoidal, who affirms that the lives of the American officers and men who go ashore are not safe while such men are permitted to act as agents of the law.

Mr. Hoidal is making a thorough investigation of the incident.

THINK IT BRAWL.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

HAVANA, May 1.—In the absence of further details concerning the reported attack by the police of Santiago upon United States sailors, the authorities are unable to throw any light upon the affray. The only report received this afternoon was from Governor Perea of Oriente, who merely said all was quiet and the municipal authorities in apprehension of further disorders had requested Commander Tappan not to allow his sailors ashore at night. Governor Maguon told the Associated Press today that he considered the affair as a mere brawl incident to pay day.

This opinion if shared by Gen. Barry, Mayor Mesa returned to Havana tonight to start on an investigation to the police he found guilty of attacking the sailors he would inflict summary punishment upon them.

TAFT GETS REPORT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Secretary Taft late tonight received a cablegram from Governor Maguon regarding the attack on the American sailors at Santiago yesterday. The provisional Governor did not throw much light on the affray but informed the Secretary of War that he is making a thorough investigation and will submit a report.

emetics in one of the collegiate institutions of Minneapolis and for the past two years Second Assistant Examiner in the Patent Office, dropped dead late last night in the lobby of the Y.M.C.A. building as he was leaving the banquet hall where the Society of Philanthropic Inquiry had held its annual dinner, at which he was to have responded to a toast on "Female Philosophers." Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage. He was born in London, sixty-three years ago and was a graduate of Oxford and several other noted European universities. Besides his widow, he leaves four children, William Hinton, living in this city, Sebastian Hinton, a student at Princeton, and George and Eric Hinton, engaged in business in the West. Prof. Hinton was the author of several books devoted to scientific research, chief of which was the "Fourth Dimension."

Judge John A. Hoemer.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Judge John A. Hoemer, of the Superior Court of this city, died at his home this afternoon of pneumonia, following an attack of cold which he contracted in his courtroom a week ago. Judge Hoemer was 55 years of age and was one of the most popular judges on the bench. His father was a Justice of the Supreme Court of Montana. Judge Hoemer was on the bench two years. He was defeated by a few votes last fall by Judge Maguon, but was reappointed to fill the place of Judge Kerrigan when the latter was elevated to the Court of Appeals.

Lewis V. Hones.

SAN JOSE, May 1.—Lewis V. Hones, one of the oldest business men of this city, died this afternoon after a brief illness.

Scruggam, Stirrup and Carrington were arraigned today, when their cases were continued until Monday, and all were released on bail.

"As a matter of fact," said Mr. Scruggam in a statement to the press, "these charges do not have to do with the alleged tampering with ballots at all, but refer to the filling in of names and addresses on envelopes in which ballots are sent to the inspectors of the New York Life's office."

He declared that the ballots in question, 110 in number, were put in single boxes and the box labeled "ballots without envelopes." He said that the statement of election inspectors that these envelopes were mixed in with other ballots was explained by the fact that the first official act of the board was to indiscriminately open the boxes, trying to ascertain how many ballots were cast by the committee. The result was that all ballots were jumbled together.

ARTHUR MEWEN DIES SUDDENLY.

SUCCUMBS TO HEART FAILURE WHILE IN BERMUDA.

Born in Scotland He Had Been for Years Closely Connected With Journalistic History of the Pacific Coast, Having Moved to New York About Ten Years Ago.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

NEW YORK, May 1.—Arthur Mewen, chief editorial writer of the New York American and well known throughout the West in journalistic circles, died suddenly today at Hamilton, Bermuda. Heart failure was the cause of death, according to a cablegram received in this city tonight.

Mr. Mewen went to Bermuda ten days ago on a trip for his health, and finding himself much improved early in the week, wrote home to friends expressing hope of coming back to New York in a few days. Mewen leaves a widow in New York, and a son and daughter also survive him, the latter residing in St. Louis, and the former in San Francisco, where he is engaged in the newspaper business. The body will be brought to New York.

OBITUARY.

Charles Y. Hinton. May 1.—Charles Y. Hinton, formerly a professor of mathematics in one of the collegiate institutions of Minneapolis and for the past two years Second Assistant Examiner in the Patent Office, dropped dead late last night in the lobby of the Y.M.C.A. building as he was leaving the banquet hall where the Society of Philanthropic Inquiry had held its annual dinner, at which he was to have responded to a toast on "Female Philosophers." Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage. He was born in London, sixty-three years ago and was a graduate of Oxford and several other noted European universities. Besides his widow, he leaves four children, William Hinton, living in this city, Sebastian Hinton, a student at Princeton, and George and Eric Hinton, engaged in business in the West. Prof. Hinton was the author of several books devoted to scientific research, chief of which was the "Fourth Dimension."

Corey had been married several months ago in Paris, but this was emphatically denied by their friends.

Two churches have been discussed by Miss Gilman, the place at which the marriage ceremony will take place, but it is understood that she has not as yet decided.

Mr. Corey dined with his fiancée, her mother and her two sisters, in Miss Gilman's apartments.

It was reported this evening that Mr. Corey, although he has leased a Fifth-avenue mansion, has also leased the apartment at the Plaza Hotel, which tower once occupied by Stanford White. The watchman at the building said the apartment was being renovated and that he understood Mr. Corey was to be the tenant.

FLASHES FROM WIRES.

In consequence of the decision of the municipal authorities to permit Free Masons to participate in the annual Joan of Arc festival on May 4, the clergy of Orleans, France, will abstain from participation in the ceremonies and will organize a separate organization at the cathedral on May 2.

It is said that the Moorish authorities are keeping secret the whereabouts of the French subject who was killed some weeks ago, being afraid to reveal the place to which he fled, for the cause of the murder known. It is rumored that those persons now accused of having committed the deed are not guilty.

Because of heavy revenue taxes, the liquor distillers at Havana have notified Gov. Maguon that they will be forced to suspend operations. Gov. Maguon in reply informed the distillers that a commission to investigate the revenue system would soon reach the island from Washington and advised them to have the business in the hope that it may find some way of relieving the distress.

The Japanese Ministry of Marine denies the report that Japan has ordered a 2,000-ton battleship in England. The torpedo boat destroyer Kuratsuka recently launched at Kure, the Minister said, had been constructed from a special credit which was not exhausted and there were funds sufficient for the construction of several more torpedo boat destroyers. The keels of which would be laid immediately. Japan has now forty-four torpedo boat destroyers.

RACING AT OAKLAND.

Legislative, With Top Weight, Grabs Feature Event in Fast Time, Seating Good Horses.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—In one of the fastest races of the season Logistilla won the Besique Handicap at Oakland today, from good horses. Lizaro sat a merry pace, followed by Princess Titania, but he tired and Logistilla, coming with a rush, beat him half a length. Escalante, the heavily favored in the second, was off the very badly and lost all chance. Len Reed, at 20 to 1, was the surprise in the first of thirty-three books were again in line.

Five furlongs: Len Reed, 108 (Fletcher); 20 to 1, won; Smithy, 108 (Vanderbush); 25 to 1, second; Andrew B. Cook, 111 (F. Williams); 4 to 1, third; time 1:01 1/4. Palatin, Interlude, Midmont, Willie Gregg, Armando, Chicora, Mack, Maedon, Minto and Emir finished as named.

Five furlongs: Antonio, 110 (F. Kelly); 8 to 1, won; Billy Mayham, 108 (Sandy); 7 to 1, second; Burning Bush, 105 (W. Keane); 10 to 1, third; time 1:00 3/4. Buccole, Gracetrut, Escalante, La Chata, Miss Provo, Asana and five others finished as named.

Five furlongs: Turnaway, 105 (C. Rose); 16 to 5, won; Raleigh, 109 (A. Brown); 13 to 1, second; time 1:01 1/4. Mile and an eighth: Gazeau won, Requist second, Belden third; time 1:58.

TALKS TO STUDENTS.

Governor of Colorado Delivers Strong Address at U.S.C.—Will Lecture Tomorrow.

Henry A. Buchtel, Governor of Colorado, addressed the students of U.S.C. at chapel yesterday. His remarks, which were vigorous statements of policy, were of great interest to the young men.

"Recent investigations in several places have revealed," he said, "the fact that the men who hold the largest positions and carry the important duties of the government are not city men shirking by the vice they see, and are ashamed to be good. They are fellows who are afraid to be good, and diswater in his veins instead of red blood," declared the speaker.

He said all cities are not worthless and cited as examples, Theodore Roosevelt and Philip Brooks.

As a reason for the deterioration of the city life and the conventionality of the city life and the conventionality of the city life, he declared no man able to put character in his manner who does not know how to use his hands. He closed his address by advising students not to pick places of work in life, but to fill places assigned them.

Gov. Buchtel was a classmate of the late Marion M. Howard, first president of the University of Southern California, when they attended in old Indiana Asbury College, which is now De Pauw.

He spoke of the great work of the club when they were boys, graduating together in the class of 1872.

Tomorrow evening Gov. Buchtel will deliver his lecture on Theodore Roosevelt in Simpson Auditorium, under auspices of the ladies' auxiliary of the university.

JAPANESE ENTERTAINMENT.

The Japanese Methodist mission will give an entertainment in Simpson Auditorium tonight, to help pay the indebtedness on its property purchased some years ago. There will be the exhibition of Jiu-Jitsu and fencing by Japanese men, and living-picture poses by Japanese women. There will also be Japanese and Chinese music and many other things of interest.

To Residents of San Francisco:

The San Francisco Call, now the best San Francisco newspaper, has opened a branch office at No. 25 South Spring street, where advertising and subscription will be received. Send in your subscription, and let William Wincup, agent, Theorem Main 261, Home.

Special Low Rates East.

The Washington-Boston Route has commenced the sale of tickets at reduced rates to New York, New Orleans and other points, by way of the Jamestown Express. A different subject will be put out each week with the Sunday Times, commencing with this date and continuing for an indefinite period.

Fiasta Week—20 Cents.

The Times will be delivered by carrier anywhere in Los Angeles, or sent by mail to any address in the United States during the seven days of the festival, for 20 cents. Reside all to 11, inclusive, for 20 cents. Reside all to 11, inclusive, for 20 cents. Reside all to 11, inclusive, for 20 cents.

Southern California Views Free.

With each copy of today's Times is presented free the subject of a series of beautiful views—typical scenes in Southern California. A different subject will be put out each week with the Sunday Times, commencing with this date and continuing for an indefinite period.

Racing at Lexington.

Six furlongs: Flying won, Barnardo second, Autumn King third; time 1:14 1/4.

Four and a half furlongs: John Mars won, Skye second, Black Mary third; time 9:58 3/4.

One mile: Moriboy won, The Ab-

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Alfred Benjamin & Co's Swell Suits

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IF You have not yet bought your Spring Suit, step in and see the masterpieces of tailoring produced by Alfred Benjamin & Co.

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They represent the brilliant ideas and studied efforts of expert designers—men who are paid \$25,000 per year for their talent.

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Prices \$18 to \$50

With Flesta and its many social events you may be interested in Alfred Benjamin full dress attire—the highest excellence in rich quality and superb appearance, ready for instant wearing.

James Smith & Co.

Exclusively High Grade Clothing

137-139 South Spring Street

Samples and Prices on Request.



are severe and will confine them to their beds for some time, but they are not of such nature as to cause alarm. Mr. and Mrs. Hammer were returning to San Bernardino from Arrowhead Hotel and on the mountain grade one of the reins broke and their horse started to run. Their buggy was reduced to splinters and both were thrown out. They were found by the roadside and taken to a hospital in San Bernardino. Mr. Hammer is one of the most widely known commercial travelers in Southern California.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union for Miss Edith Shogren, Mrs. O. L. Brannan, Miss Hattie Murphy, William Vanheweg, M. S. Kohlberg, Alvin Townsend, E. J. McHugh, J. M. Blocher, H. J. King, H. W. Eastman, C. C. Crook, C. S. Grogan, Harry F. Payne, J. P. Cople, H. W. Mekeel, W. J. Cox, C. S. Grogan, O. C. Larsen, Miss Lena Evans, Herbert D. Goldstein, Bob Montague, S. Fackenthal, Miss Wellman, C. J. Kurba, R. W. Neighbor.

LABEL HEARING TODAY.

The preliminary examination in the case of W. Leroy and A. B. Byvonn, of Ocean Park, accused of libel, is to come up before Justice Summerfield today. It is understood that the defense will set up the plea that Summerfield is a jurist of the highest caliber and that the case is a matter of public interest.

CONCERT AT VINCENT.

A young man's class of Vincent Methodist Sunday-school will give an entertainment tonight, at which Natrop Blumenfeld, the violinist, and one of his pupils, Burnett Tunison, will appear. A number of classic selections. There will be other musical attractions.

NO RACE SUICIDE HERE.

A Minnesota Resident Who Has Almost a Thousand Descendants.

If any man in this country ought to receive admiring recognition from President Roosevelt for his work and the work of his descendants against the evils of race suicide, John Norry of Greenwood township, Minn., should be so honored, for it is more than likely that he stands at the head of the list as far as the United States is concerned.

Mr. Norry, having been born in the year 1812, is now 84 years old, but is hale and hearty and good for the rest of his century unless stricken with disaster or stricken down with accidental death. His hair is only slightly mixed with gray, he reads without glasses and has never been sick a day during the last thirty years of his life, although from the age of 18 to 15 years he was supposed to be consumptive, but when he was 15 years old he had a terrible case of smallpox and when he recovered from that he had lost all

MEMORIAL DAY RACES.

Aquatic Sport at Playa Del Rey Will Be Furnished by Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Among the other attractions provided for Memorial Day, May 30, the Los Angeles Athletic Club is arranging a number of boat races to be rowed on the water at Playa Del Rey. A meeting will be held at the club on Saturday night to decide on a programme but the events already agreed upon will consist of two four-oared races, two for singles and two for doubles. There will be some special and altogether there will be nine races.

INJURED BROUGHT HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hammer, who were injured in a runaway accident near San Bernardino Tuesday evening, were brought to Los Angeles yesterday and taken to their home on LaBalle avenue. They are being attended by Drs. Carl Kuris and Newmark. Their injuries

trace of the consumptive tendency of their beds for some time, but they are not of such nature as to cause alarm. Mr. and Mrs. Hammer were returning to San Bernardino from Arrowhead Hotel and on the mountain grade one of the reins broke and their horse started to run. Their buggy was reduced to splinters and both were thrown out. They were found by the roadside and taken to a hospital in San Bernardino. Mr. Hammer is one of the most widely known commercial travelers in Southern California.

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A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel swollen, nervous and damp, and get tired easily. If you have aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures itching, swollen, sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves Chilblains, corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try to today. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package, FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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16 THE CITY IN BRIEF

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Husband Needed. B. U. Richie has been absent from his home for two days and the police are looking for him. Mrs. Richie was injured last evening and her husband does not know it.

Abusing Sister Charged. A warrant for the arrest of Frank Canaga of No. 1553 San Fernando road was issued yesterday by Assistant City Prosecutor Ford. Canaga is charged with abusing his sister.

Grammar School Issues Paper. The first number of the Twentieth-street News, a weekly paper published by the pupils of the Twentieth-street school, was issued yesterday. The editor is J. Earle Hoppling, who originated the idea. Gramma Parks is associate editor.

New Kind of Fruit. With the approaching festivities of next week, all kinds of novelties are being out in street signs. A huckster bloomed out yesterday, near the corner of Fifth and Main streets, behind a large pile of loquats. His sign was written on a piece of cardboard with black paint, and read: "Loquats, 50 a pound."

University Improvement. The University Improvement Association will meet in the University of Southern California tomorrow, to consider important matters concerning that section of the city. Mayor Harper has accepted an invitation to be present, but his illness will probably prevent. Other speakers will be there, however. Ladies are invited.

Called "Spouter." Otto Benz, who says he is a doctor, was arrested yesterday in the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company at First and Spring streets. He was shouting and gestulating wildly and is thought to be insane. He is known to the police as a Central Park "spouter" and has been arrested twice before. He was taken to the County Hospital for treatment.

Sustains Scap Wound. Oscar S. Found of No. 537 Ducommun street, 39 years old, was pushed against the corner of a building at Los Angeles and Commercial streets last night and sustained a deep scap wound. The lad was watching a woman who was packing cigar boxes. One of the men, in placing a heavy package on the floor, bumped against the boy. Found was taken to the Receiving Hospital. Graduates Receive Diplomas.

Graduating exercises of the Electio Business College, No. 1018 South Broadway, were held last night. Graduates, students and friends were present. Dr. Cross, M.A., the author of "Electric Shortland," assisted at the presentation of diplomas. A musical programme was given by the students. The following graduates received diplomas: J. McCabe, William Maddox, Mrs. Harrison, Miss Powell, Miss Carson, Miss Fischer and Miss Carson, all of Los Angeles.

Shirley Released. Mrs. J. E. Shirley, who is believed to have left her 2-month-old daughter, Dorothy, on the rear steps of St. Patrick's Church on Monday morning, will be prosecuted by Deputy District Attorney Pearson refused to issue a complaint, as Mrs. Shirley is thought to be a mental case and temporarily insane. She has been almost a mental wreck during her imprisonment. She and her husband were released yesterday. The Humane Society will care for the three children for the present.

BREVITIES. Visiting Shrimers. Friends at home will want to know what a lively time you are having in the oasis of Los Angeles, amid the orange groves and the flowers. The Times will daily print detailed accounts of the big "doings." For 20c The Times will be mailed, postpaid, every day during Fiesta week, including the great special Fiesta-Shrimer Number, to be issued May 11. Orders may be left at any newsstand or at The Times office, corner First and Broadway.

Thousands of people are wearing our eyeglasses and spectacles and only paid \$1.50 for them. Others charge you \$2.50 to \$5.00. Best All periscope crystal reading lenses in a ten-year gold-filled frame for only \$1.50. Our optical parlors are fitted up with the best modern instruments. Two graduate state registered opticians in attendance. Satisfaction guaranteed. Consultation free. Clark's Optical Parlors, 211 S. Spring St., opposite Stelman Bldg.

Glasses fitted by my method will cure your headache and neuralgia. A 10-year gold-filled frame with crystal lenses, \$1.50, worth \$3.50. Same frame with bifocal lenses for far and near. Dr. W. H. Dr. Garfield, room 615 Grant building, 255 S. Broadway.

J. W. Gray has moved his stock of mantels, grates, tiles and andirons to his warehouse, corner Los Angeles and Twelfth streets, where can be seen the largest assortment of black and brass fireplace trimmings to be found in the United States.

Slight falling? Nerves may be starved for some time. You are not feeding them. Orange Mineral Table Water. See today's ad.

Pictures slightly damaged in moving. at greatly reduced prices. Ask for them. J. F. Kanst Art Co., 642 S. Spring.

One dollar shoe sale, bulletin—Men's, women's and children's shoes, all sizes and styles, 523 Bryson Bldg, 2nd and Spring.

Beaman & Hendee, the infant outfitters, have moved to their new store, 467 South Broadway.

See removal and notice of M. L. Wicks, under "City Lots for Sale."

Natick House serves best meals for 50c, or 21 meals \$5.00. Hart Bros. Children's shoe store, 204 S. Broadway. Furs, D. Bonoff, furrier, 213 S. B'way. 10th floor opens June 15—preparation. J. C. Fleming, 441 South Broadway.

SALVATIONISTS HARBOR GIRL. HELENA (Monti) May 1—Royal Bryant of Ypsilanti, Mich., a brother of Miss Lora Bryant, whose mysterious disappearance from the college in that city created such a sensation throughout Michigan two years ago, came to Helena yesterday, positively identified his sister and with her departed for the East early today. Miss Bryant has fully recovered her apparent loss of reason which prompted her to leave the East unawares and was perfectly willing to accompany her brother home. Mr. Bryant was told in his praise of the Salvation Army officials in this city who had afforded a haven of rest to his young sister during her stay of ten days in Helena.

JOHN CUDAHY INJURED. CHICAGO, May 1—John Cudahy, the packer, is critically ill as the result of an accident which occurred in his home April 28. Mr. Cudahy slipped and fell while descending a flight of stairs, fracturing his right arm above the elbow. Complications have arisen and Mr. Cudahy's condition is now serious.

Robert L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers. Lady attendant, 1207 S. Flower. Ambulance.

VITAL RECORD

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, DIVORCE.

Births. JOHNSON. To Mr. and Mrs. Julian Johnson, No. 209 West Avenue City, May 1, 1917, a daughter.

Deaths. EPPERSON. Adachi Thyras Epperston, aged 2 years 11 months, of cerebral meningitis, at Kansas, Ill., April 25.

MOORE. In this city, April 20, 1917, Charles H. Moore, aged 35 years. Funeral from the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., 1207 S. Flower street today (Thursday), at 3 p.m. Salt Lake City and Portland, Or. Inquest please copy.

LA FOUNTAINE. April 20, Demos La Fontaine, aged 21 years, husband of Mrs. Lucy and father of Ray, Charles V. La Fontaine and Russell B. La Fontaine of this city. Mrs. May Adamson, Girard, Kan. Mrs. Jennie L. Higgins, Porter, Ind. Mrs. Hattie Smith, Kansas City, Mo. and John J. La Fontaine, Clarkburg, W. Va. Funeral services at First Church of the Nazarenes, Thursday, 2 p.m. Interment at Rosehill. Joliet, Ill. papers please copy.

SMITH. In this city, Leandro Smith, aged 54 years. Remains at Butch's funeral chapel, 542 Figueroa st. Funeral notice later.

LAMB. In this city, Mrs. Josephine C. Lamb, aged 41 years. Remains at Butch's funeral chapel, 542 Figueroa st. Funeral notice later.

HOWARD. At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Brantley, 1014 S. Flower st., Tuesday, April 24, died of angina pectoris, Thomas H. Howard, aged 62 years. Funeral services at Butch's funeral chapel, 542 Figueroa st., Thursday, 2 p.m.

DEATHS. In this city, Mrs. Doreen May, April 20, Juan de Toro, husband of Mrs. Juan de Toro and father of Juan de Toro, V. J. and Teresa and Elena de Toro and Mrs. E. M. Russell, services from St. Francis church, 1014 S. Flower st., Friday, May 4, 1917.

MURRAY. In this city, Mrs. John Murray, beloved wife of John Murray, died of cancer of the stomach, at her home, 1014 S. Flower st., Friday, May 4, 1917. Funeral services at St. Francis church, 1014 S. Flower st., Saturday, May 5, at 10 a.m. Interment at Calvary cemetery. Requiem mass at 9 a.m. at St. Francis church, 1014 S. Flower st., Saturday, May 5, at 9 a.m. Funeral services at St. Francis church, 1014 S. Flower st., Saturday, May 5, at 10 a.m. Interment at Calvary cemetery. Requiem mass at 9 a.m. at St. Francis church, 1014 S. Flower st., Saturday, May 5, at 9 a.m.

MARRIAGES. HILBERT-EDWARDS. Robert Hilbert, aged 21, a native of Kentucky, and Pauline E. Edwards, aged 21, a native of North Carolina, both residents of San Pedro.

HARKNESS-OGDEN. John A. Harkness, aged 21, a native of California, and Grace Ogden, aged 21, a native of Pennsylvania, both residents of Los Angeles.

THOMPSON-LYNCH. Benton J. Thompson, aged 21, a native of California, and Lynette Lynch, aged 21, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

McINTYRE-TAYLOR. Joseph C. McIntyre, aged 21, a native of Pennsylvania and a resident of Pomona, and Taylor Taylor, aged 21, a native of California and a resident of San Pedro.

HERZBERG-JOSEPH. Joseph Herzberg, aged 21, a native of California, and Josephine Joseph, aged 21, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

SCHWARTZ-SMITH. Harry M. Schwartz, aged 21, a native of Pennsylvania and a resident of Los Angeles, and Edna Smith, aged 21, a native of Michigan and a resident of Los Angeles.

GREGORY-STREIBLING. Brinton R. Gregory, aged 21, a native of Kansas, and Jessie R. Streibling, aged 21, a native of Texas, both residents of Los Angeles.

HART-WEISS. Charles Hart, aged 21, a native of Kentucky, and Lucia Weiss, aged 21, a native of Louisiana, both residents of Los Angeles.

DEATHS. In this city, William Dean Wild, aged 34, a native of New York and a resident of Los Angeles, and E. Warren, aged 21, a native of California and a resident of South Pasadena.

TRULY-KALIN. Sylvanus W. Truly, aged 21, a native of California, and Martha M. Kalin, aged 21, a native of California, both residents of Pasadena.

DEATHS. In this city, Marshall P. Demaree, aged 21, a native of California and a resident of Los Angeles, and a resident of Los Angeles.

ENTNER-DEITCH. John Entner, aged 21, a native of Ohio, and Bertha Deitch, aged 21, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

CANTAR-STYLA. James Cantar, aged 21, a native of Greece, and Mary Styla, aged 21, a native of Greece, both residents of Los Angeles.

DEATHS. In this city, Fred C. Norwood, aged 21, a native of Pennsylvania, and Laura H. Norwood, aged 21, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

DEATHS. In this city, Mary T. McKenney, aged 21, a native of Ohio and a resident of Beaumont, and Ova M. Hiler, aged 21, a native of Kansas and a resident of Torrance, Kan.

DIVORCE. SUITS. Lucy Wood against James Hubert Wood; William E. Wines against Lillie E. Wines; Alice Moore against George H. Moore; Nancy B. Quensen against George H. Quensen; Sadie L. Harden against Glen R. Harden; Kate A. Ham against George W. Ham; Mary J. Davis against Francis M. Davis.

Knight of Pythias, Attention. The funeral of Brother Charles H. Moore, late of Salt Lake City, will be conducted from the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., 1207 S. Flower st., today (Thursday), 2 p.m. All knights invited to be present. W. T. C. JONES, C.C.

Card of Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. Titus wish to thank their many friends and acquaintances, especially Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Power and Miss Oliver Power, for their loving kindness and sympathy during their bereavement.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 751-3 S. Spring.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers. 421 South Hill. Both phones 61. Lady attendant.

Cennell, Unterkircher, Crawford Undertaking Co., 181 South Grand avenue. Phone 501. Main 155. Lady attendant.

Dexter-Samson Co., Undertakers. 1121 R. Flower. Home 7488. Sunset 7553. Lady attendant. Private ambulance.

Los Angeles Warehouse Co. Fireproof storage, moving, packing, shipping. Big Green Van. "They know how." Office at warehouse, 112 S. Commercial street. Telephone Home 7877. Main 86.

Orr & Edwards Co., Funeral Directors. Have moved to their new building, N.E. corner Ninth and Flower st. Phone 85. Private ambulance.

Bresse Bros. Co., Undertakers. 853 South Figueroa. Private ambulance. Lady attendant. Tel. M. 244. Home 1267.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers. 110 S. Flower. Tel. M. 137. Lady attendant.

WEST GATE LODGE, No. 235, F.A.M.E. will hold its stated meeting at 8 o'clock and offer the third degree this (Thursday) evening. AUGUST WACKERBARTH, Secretary.

Bennett Toilet Parlor. N.E. Cor. 4th and Spring.

THE BIG WHITE ONYX FOUNTAIN serves the best drinks in Los Angeles. Next time you pass the corner of Third and Broadway, drop in and try it. Boswell & Noyes, 3rd and B'way.

How can your system extract minerals? It requires if you do not partake of food and water that contain minerals!

ORANGE (COUNTY) MINERAL WATER. 8 gal. 40c, so you can afford it. Main 784; 2nd 82.

Claret 50c Per Gallon and Up. Order Some for the Sunday Dinner. Main 2692. Home 7488. German-American Wine Co. 214 West Fifth Street.

ADVANCE BUGGY Co. Factory 300 Central. Salesroom 306 So. L. A.

Solid Silver \$1.00

Souvenir Spoons For \$1.00

They come in 5 different artistic patterns in a beautiful French gray finish, the same as the ones engraved in the bowl. A dainty souvenir for your Eastern friends.

Geneva Watch & Optical Co. 305 South Broadway

The Reliable Store

Zinfandel Wine

A pure food label. Wine, as all our own brands are.

50c and up by the gallon

Cal. Wine Co. 118 South Main Street

SIEGEL'S WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S WEAR

Myer Siegel & Co.

251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

Women's Suits

\$45.00 Values \$29.95

IN SILK TAFFETA.

Lustrous blacks, university blues, golden browns, leather russets and apricot shades.

IN NEW WOOLENS.

Princeton black, pearl grays, Leland blue and fancy stripes. The utmost skill shown in this selection and fabrics of unusual richness are important points to remember when you consider this sharply reduced prices.

WOMEN'S DRESSING SACQUES.

Dainty, comfortable styles in kimono and Nightingale effects. In white lawn and flowered muslin in a variety of designs at \$1.00, \$1.35 and up.

In silks of soft shades also in Oriental colorings, priced from \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 to \$5.75.

Infants' Wear

Many mothers know the utility and accommodations to be had in the Siegel's infants' wear section, where every little garment shown is constructed with the utmost care for the dear little one's comfort. Selections are most complete in everything imaginable, and the prices are most reasonable.

COMPLETE OUTFITS.

29 pieces \$7.50. 35 pieces \$10.00. 41 pieces \$15.00 up. Also sold in separate pieces.

SIEGEL'S WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S WEAR

The Principal

cost of a Marshall Fountain Pen is the workmanship. In this pen we give folks more than they expect. It is the best pen that ever sold for a dollar. You can have it in fine, medium or stub pens—black and mottled holders.

A Small Investment

in a "Waterman" pays big dividends when it comes to fountain pen comfort. One filling will last two weeks. They are scientific—automatic and never fail when you want to write.

Office Supplies.

Sanborn, Vail & Co. 357 South Broadway

Frequent and thorough cleaning of the hair and scalp is necessary to perfect health. If you wish the work done in a scientific manner, come to us—we guarantee satisfaction. Best shampoo in the city. 50c. Hair dried by sun or hot air.

Bennett Toilet Parlor. N.E. Cor. 4th and Spring.

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ADVANCE BUGGY Co. Factory 300 Central. Salesroom 306 So. L. A.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1917.

\$5.00 TO \$7.50 LACE CURTAINS \$3.95

300 pairs of Irish Point lace curtains in white and ecru; high grade curtains in choice range of designs; full width and length; \$5.00 to \$7.50 values, Jacoby Wholesale Price \$3.95 a pair.

Jacoby Bros. 231-233-235 South Broadway

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY"

Wholesalers' Sale of Housekeepers' Necessities

The man who buys large quantities cannot help being interested in this sale. The small buyer also shares in the general reductions.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

AT WHOLESALE PRICES. SHEETS 75c EACH OR \$8.45 A DOZEN. 72 by 90 Palmer sheets in heavy grade fine quality muslin; 75c each, Jacoby's Wholesale price \$8.45 a dozen.

PILLOW CASES 17 1/2c EACH OR \$1.75 A DOZ. 45 by 36 pillow cases; extra quality muslin; well made; 17 1/2c each, Jacoby's Wholesale price \$1.75 a dozen.

PILLOW CASES 10c EACH OR \$1.00 A DOZ. 45 by 36 pillow cases in fine count and extra weight; a special at 10c each, Jacoby's Wholesale price \$1.00 a dozen.

PILLOW CASES 55c EACH OR \$5.50 A DOZ. 72 by 90 fine, soft finish muslin; good weight; 55c each, Jacoby's Wholesale price \$5.50 a dozen.

Blankets and Comforts

AT WHOLESALE PRICES. COMFORTS \$1.25 EACH OR \$15.00 A DOZ. Good size silkline comforts; figures on side; filled with pure comfort cotton; special \$1.25 each or Jacoby's Wholesale price \$15.00 a dozen.

Blankets \$1.75 A PAIR OR \$15.00 A DOZ. 11-4 gray or white heavy cotton fleeced blanket with colored border; an exceptional value; \$1.75 a pair, Jacoby's Wholesale price \$15.00 a dozen.

WOOL BLANKET \$2.50 A PAIR OR \$21.50 A DOZ. 10-4 wool blanket in dark gray mixed; 4 pound weight; soft wool; special at \$2.50 a pair, Jacoby's Wholesale price \$21.50 a dozen.

50c COUCH COVERS \$1.75. 100 fine tapestry couch covers; fringed all around; 50 and 60 inches wide; Jacoby's wholesale price \$1.75 each.

55c TAPESTRY MATS 19c. 300 tapestry mats; many Oriental colors and patterns; large assortment; 35c values, Jacoby's Wholesale price 19c each.

\$22.00 AND \$24.00 TAPESTRY RUGS \$15.75. 9 by 12 high grade tapestry rugs; 9 wire; large range of colors and Oriental patterns; \$22.00 and \$24.00 values, Jacoby's Wholesale price \$15.75.

\$1.50 SMYRNA RUGS 95c. 30 by 60 Shakerford Smyrna rugs in Oriental designs and floral effects; good weight; \$1.50 values, Jacoby's Wholesale price 95c each.

\$12.00 SMYRNA RUGS \$8.95. 9 by 12 Shakerford Smyrna rugs; room size; extra weight; Oriental designs and colors; large assortment to select from; \$12.00 values, Jacoby's Wholesale price \$8.95 each.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Tailored Suits

Values \$24.50, \$27.50, \$29.50 and \$32.50

On Sale for One Day Only, Thursday

Fifteen Dollars

800 New Suits Added Today

MANY SAMPLE GARMENTS WORTH AS HIGH AS \$40.00

This great assortment crowding as it does ten great revolving racks, taking up the entire front of our Great Third Floor, is a showing that has never been equaled by any store in the great West, and never excelled by any retail store in America. Every style is represented—every material in wool and silk—every shade and mixture, checks and stripes—dainty silks.

\$15 ON SALE TODAY

AND TODAY ONLY \$15

THE PREVAILING SHADES, SHAPES AND MATERIALS in smartest shoe styles. An expert parade awaits review. If you are careful about your foot-dress you'll be careful to come to Cummings.

Better shoes can't be made—that is what the Cummings label stands for.

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THE DAYLIGHT STORE. PHONES MAIN OR HOME 132

Jacoby Bros.

231-233-235 South Broadway

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY"

Wholesalers' Sale of Housekeepers' Necessities

The man who buys large quantities cannot help being interested in this sale. The small buyer also shares in the general reductions.

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45c TAFETTA RIB-
ON 25c
silk taffeta ribbon;
up to 8 inch width
all colors; good
pure silk; not flin-
g.

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shes

WELS 10c EACH OR
A DOZ.
heavy huck towels;
all colors; very ab-
le each, Jacoby's
price 50c a dozen.

WELS 10c EACH OR
A DOZ.
double thread bath
size; 10c each, Ja-
coby's price 50c a dozen.

WELS 10c EACH OR
A DOZ.
extra heavy linen fl-
wels; plain or red
size; 10c each, Ja-
coby's price 50c a dozen.

WELS 10c EACH OR
A DOZ.
No. 3 bath towel;
extra size and weight;
Jacoby's Wholesale
price 50c a dozen.

Spreads

\$1.35 EACH OR
A DOZ.
spread; 11-4 size;
55 each, Jacoby's
price \$13.50 a dozen.

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price \$13.50 a dozen.

N.B. Blackstone Co.

DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.
Bags Half Price Today

Today we are going to sell six or seven dozen bags at just half price, and if you are wise you will be here early enough to secure one of the choicest specimens. They are broken lines from this season's selling—none have been in the house more than a month or two, so you may be sure the styles are all right.

There are all sizes, shapes and colors that fashion could suggest, a shade for every spring gown, a size and shape for every use or occasion.

Seal, alligator, walrus, morocco, goat, levant and a dozen novelty leathers. Gold, gun metal or leather covered frames. Light or dark colors, white or black.

At regular market value these bags are worth \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.00 and on up to the most exclusive novelties at \$20.00 or more.

Pick from the lot today at

HALF PRICE

New, Wide Ruchings

Another big assortment of those most wanted neck ruchings came yesterday; styles suitable to wear with any costume. Better hurry, though, they will not last long at the prices we've marked them. 35c, 50c and 60c yard.

Box Ruchings 50c

Six full length ruches put up in a handy box to keep them in until worn. All different styles in the newest of nets and chiffon. Per box, 50c.

KRANICH & BACH

PIANOS

The tone of the Kranich & Bach piano is not an intangible element—understood only by people of high musical culture. The Kranich & Bach tone is unquestionably human in its appeal—full of romance and sentiment. A tone understood by every one, whether musically educated or not.

We would like to demonstrate to you the superiority of the Kranich & Bach tone.

You are sure of piano quality when you buy a Kranich & Bach—a piano well and favorably known the world over. Prices, \$475.00 and upward.

Free Victor Today

Reserve an hour of your time this afternoon to spend at our Free Victor Recital. We are going to play a program made up of the very best Victor records. Admission is free. Take elevator to Fifth Floor.

Geo. J. Birkel Company
345-347 South Spring Street

Geo. P. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasher

WE make perfect fitting shirts to order in our own factory. We have at all times a complete and exclusive line of shirtings, insuring a satisfactory selection of materials.

No. 525 So. Broadway, New Taylor Building
Men's Tailoring, Second Floor Ladies' Tailoring, Third Floor

New Corn

Tried ours? Perhaps you expect nothing but corn because it's early. Ours is different, has lots of well developed grains, tender, milky and sweet. Try it today.

THE LUDWIG-MATTHEWS CO.
Tel. Main 550, Home 4638. 123-35 S. Main.

Lamb Dept. Market 452 South Broadway
Everything for the Table

Diamond Jewelry Exceptionally beautiful designs in rings, brooches, pendants, scarf pins, ear rings, etc.

Perfect stones and mountings of the very best workmanship.

H. J. Whitley Co. Diamond Merchants 345 S. Broadway

SISTERS LOSE LOOSE CHANGE.

Women of the P.E.O. Robbed at Home of Hostess.

Money Taken from Purses in Second-story Room.

Mystery Too Deep for the Police to Solve.

Sisterly love suddenly changed to sisterly agitation yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting of the P.E.O. society at the home of Sister Frederika Friend, No. 222 Budlong avenue, when it was discovered that some one had robbed a number of the members.

The total loss is \$40, and the principal loss is Mrs. W. H. Faust of No. 248 West Elm street, who is out just \$20. The other losses are scattering, ranging from a few cents to \$10.

The worst of it is that no outsiders, so far as could be learned, had access to the dressing-room on the second floor, in which the ladies had left their wraps and pocketbooks.

Of course, no suspicion attaches to any member of the sisterhood. Forty-two of whom were in attendance at the meeting. It is a very mysterious affair. Every sister who discussed the awful thing after its discovery—both stay; every sister was sworn to secrecy, so it couldn't have been discussed.

Briefly, the story as related to the police is this: One of the sisters upon going to the dressing-room during the meeting discovered that her pocketbook, which she had left on a bed with her hat and wraps, had been opened and that a sum of money had been abstracted. She spread the news and forty-one other sisters rushed to the room. They found the door locked, and they, too, had sustained losses of various amounts.

A telephone alarm was sent to the University Police Station, and pretty soon two patrolmen dashed up on bicycles. They looked over the house, declared that no "second-story man" had done the job, made a few inquiries and then left.

The police said that it would do no good to make a search for the money anywhere about the premises, as no one could identify the bills and coins they had lost.

So that ended the police connection with the case. The sisters, however, as it started out in the afternoon, the meeting was one of the most delightful that the sisters of the P.E.O. had experienced. Miss Friend had made elaborate preparations for a fine entertainment to follow the business meeting. A caterer and some colored assistants were busy in the kitchen preparing the luncheon, and the dining-room and library had been decorated with flowers and bunting.

It might be mentioned here that one of the greatest secrets of all rests in the three letters "P.E.O." for the name of the organization, which started as a college sorority away back in Iowa and has spread over the entire country, expanding in its usefulness as it spread.

ALARM IS SPREAD.

Several of the sisters were just saying to several others that they had kept the secret even from their husbands for many weeks, when Mrs. Faust, who had gone to the dressing-room, got money with which to pay her dues, and the alarm was spread.

Her face was white.

"Sisters," she exclaimed in trembling voice, "we have been robbed."

The house was in a turmoil at once. Sister after sister rushed upstairs and into the dressing-room. Hands were plunged nervously into pocketbooks and the cash contents were counted over and over. Strangely enough, some money was found in each.

The report of Mrs. Faust proved, alas, to be too true. Hardly a member escaped without loss. When it was totaled it was found to be about \$40.

Miss Friend, as hostess, was tried most sorely by the occurrence, though she was assured by her guests that she could not have avoided it, she broke down and cried.

She was joined by Mrs. T. E. Hammond of No. 2202 Romeo street, who was receding into the hall, and when most of the sisters had dried their tears an inspection was made of the premises to see how the robber had effected an entrance. There was no indication that any one had got in through an upper window. Such an entrance could have been made in broad daylight without discovery by neighbors on either side.

It was proved, too, that no one could have gone upstairs from the rear of the house without attracting the attention of those downstairs, for the front and the rear stairs joined at a landing only a little above the first floor and in full view from the library and drawing-room. Besides, a number of sisters were sitting on the steps.

NOT A CLEW TO THIEF.

No one left the house after the meeting opened, and the only known visitors to the dressing-room were members of the sisterhood.

So there they were, with a mystery deeper than the significance of the three mystic letters.

A consultation was held. It was decided that, for the good of the order, the matter should not be made public. But it was argued that the police should be notified, and that was done.

After the patrolmen had come and gone, and the sisters had dried their tears and trod in their footsteps, the quest for clues to the robber, the sister who had been robbed, was made. After which ice cream was served.

That the robbery was not that of a professional was indicated by the fact that in nearly every case the money was taken from any pocketbook. A good amount was left in each purse, and the apparent intent of the thief being to prevent a discovery of the robbery until the ladies should reach their homes.

Besides, there were many articles of value within easy reach—jewels, a watch, a ring, and other things that would have been felt in the net of a professional thief.

There was not a mark on a window sill, nor any telltale footprints outside to indicate that the thief had gone in from the outside through one of the upper windows.

And there the matter rests.

JUAN DE TORO.

PRE-ARGONAUT PASSES AWAY.

SEÑOR DE TORO, SIXTY YEARS A CALIFORNIAN.

Publisher of Early Spanish Newspaper and Expert on Old Spanish Land Grants—Resigned from the Navy of Spain to Live in California.

Señor Don Juan de Toro, who landed at San Francisco in 1847, two years in advance of the gold seekers, and who for thirty-two years had been in business in Los Angeles, passed away yesterday morning at his home, No. 2215 Downey avenue, surrounded by his children and grandchildren.

The deceased was well known to all the early residents of Southern California, and was one of the most prominent of the Spanish-American citizens, being a familiar figure on the streets of the city.

Soon after his arrival in Los Angeles in 1847, he became editor of El Demócrata, the organ of Spanish-speaking people, and managed it until his publication was discontinued.

Señor de Toro was born in Malaga, Spain, over eighty years ago, was educated in the Royal College of San Telmo, becoming an officer in the Spanish navy. He served in the Pacific fleet, and at an early date became familiar with this coast and its resources, before American activity had awakened to the possibilities of the coast.

He resigned from the navy and came to San Francisco, where he was known as "Yerba Buena."

Prior to the discovery of gold in 1849, he made several voyages, as master of sailing craft, to the Sandwich Islands and the Philippines. In 1849 he began business in San Francisco as a searcher of records, and when he removed to this city in 1875 he went into the same business and continued at it until within the past few months. He was considered an authority on all matters pertaining to the early land grants, and was sought by many of the interpreters of the intricacies of the grant laws.

Señor de Toro was married in this city in 1860 to Maria Olvera, daughter of Hon. Augustin Olvera, first County Judge of Los Angeles, and after a few years resided in San Francisco, removed to this county, settling at The Palms, though engaged in business in the city.

Besides the widow, there remain two sons, Y and M. O. de Toro, and three daughters, Misses Teresa and Elena de Toro, and Mrs. E. H. Russell. Arrangements have not yet been completed for the funeral.

HER CONDITION CRITICAL.

Wife of Patrolman Hit on Head by Falling Piece of Wood—Sustains Concussion of Brain.

Mrs. H. C. Walker, wife of Patrolman Walker, who was injured yesterday afternoon, is now in a critical condition, and is expected to die.

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DEATH VALLEY LOAN STICKS.

But Whisky at Ten Dollars Thrown Out.

Queer Suit in Court Echo of Stock Fight.

Story of a Grubstake and Rich Mines.

Just as an echo in a fight for a big block of stock in a Death Valley mine, said to be near "Scotty's" and the Furnace Creek and Greenwater mines, was a little suit tried before Justice Stephens in the township court yesterday, in which Milton Carlson, son of the late Mrs. Dutcher, whose will case has held the center of the legal stage for five weary weeks, was the plaintiff.

Three strange items were named in his complaint against E. Lewandowski, president of the Eagle Ibox Mining Company, which has a capital stock of \$2,000,000, of which \$1,100,000 is outstanding. Mr. Carlson claimed \$30 which he loaned to Lewandowski in Death Valley.

"For heaven's sake, how can a man spend cash in Death Valley?" asked a court attendant.

Carlson explained that Lewandowski wanted the money to pay a teamster. Another item was \$10 for a bottle of Canadian whisky, a piece of rope and a canteen which he had sold to the president of the company up on the desert.

LOST ON WHISKY.

Attorney Henry H. Roser for Lewandowski, objected that under the Penal Code one cannot charge more than \$5 for any amount of whisky to be collected as a debt. Justice Stephens consequently threw this item out of court.

Then there was an item charged by Carlson of \$5 for a pair of women's shoes and a skirt or two. It was stated that the party on the way to Death Valley had stopped at the ranch of the woman who owns the ranch is said to have sent \$15 to Lewandowski in this city to buy her pair of shoes and a skirt.

Carlson heard of this and found that the woman never had received the goods. He had the woman assign the claim to him and added it to his complaint against Lewandowski. The latter denied that he had ever received the money and as there was no proof that he had Attorney Roser moved for a non-suit on this claim and it was thrown out of court.

This left the original claim for \$30 cash which went to trial. During the hearing it developed that Lewandowski and Carlson had nearly come to blows in the city, but they were separated by the others present while swearing vengeance.

HALF A PIE.

But to offset the claims of Carlson against him, Lewandowski had in his answer made a counter claim for \$30 which he stated that he had loaned to Carlson in the city.

On the witness stand Lewandowski acknowledged that he had put in a bill for this to the company and that it had been paid. For this reason Justice Stephens threw this bill out of court on the ground that it was the place of the company to sue Carlson for the bill.

After Attorney C. Hugh Jordan for Carlson, who stood up to evidence regarding the \$30 loan and E. H. Hutchison had given his weighty testimony to various nothings, Justice Stephens gave judgment in favor of Carlson for the \$30 and costs of suit.

On the witness stand yesterday morning, Lewandowski refused to permit the issuing of this stock.

High words followed and Lewandowski ordered Carlson to leave the room. This Carlson refused to do and the president of the company rushed to the door, threw it open dramatically and then started to put out Mr. Carlson.

Lewandowski testified that Carlson put his hand to his hip pocket, as though he had a gun, at this stage of the proceedings. But the directors present separated the two men and while peace was not restored, at least no bloodshed took place.

PIE GAVE OUT.

One little tragic incident of the whole affair was the famine which overtook Carlson and his uncle and Lewandowski on their trip to the mines. After being there a short time, during which the two sandwiches, which they had taken with them, had run short and they had to hike back to civilization as fast as they could to get a square meal.

Meanwhile Carlson feels better over winning this suit in the justice's court, but for all that there is something horrible to break loose before long in connection with the Eagle Ibox claims up in Death Valley, near "Scotty's."

ALTADENA BUNGALOW SOLD.

L. M. Pratt & Co. report the sale of W. A. Bowen's home place, at Altadena, to F. O. Pope of the Pacific Monthly Magazine. The property consists of a lot 1/2 acre and a modern bungalow built about two years ago. The grounds are beautifully laid out with lawn, flower and ornamental shrubbery. The consideration was \$10,000. Mr. Bowen will move to Los Angeles and Mr. Pope will move to Altadena.

SON-IN-LAW HORRIFIED.

Objects to Treatment of Mother-in-Law and is Haled to Court.

Francesca Latronica must be an unusual brand of mother-in-law.

Her son-in-law prefers risking having his head blown off to taking himself and his family out of the zone of influence of his charming mother-in-law. He said so yesterday in court.

The name of the devoted son-in-law is Toni Delella. He is a solemn-looking little Italian. He and his wife live with their parents-in-law. Toni was so horrified with his father-in-law's treatment of his mother-in-law that he interfered and said she would have to be treated with distinction.

Whereupon, Toni was ordered out of the house. Whereupon Toni declined absolutely to leave the presence of his mother-in-law. Said he would die first.

All were taken into court yesterday at the behest of the irate father-in-law, who said he was afraid of Toni. Toni was put under \$200 bonds.

GETS REAL GOLD BRICK.

Grading Contractor Recovers Wealth Stolen from the Express Company a Year Ago.

H. S. Thomas, residing on West Pico street, has a gold brick—not the kind that Uncle Rueben buys when he comes to town, but a brick of genuine gold from the mines of Nevada. Thomas took the gold from the ground himself. He is not a miner, but a contractor, who has been doing grading for the Santa Fe at Barstow, where being \$100 and some merchants having purchased \$200 to \$500, it is reasonable to assume that not less than \$20,000 has been paid into the company's treasury by the 150 Southern California subscribers. Many merchants say they were beguiled into buying stock with the promise that it would be placed for them, but it is not transferable and they still hold the stock. Those who are giving stamps are holding on with the idea that they can unload favorably in the end. Others who have given up the stamps are willing to sell the stock at a much lower price than they paid, but it is not transferable and the company will not buy it back. Philomath Brothers, George A. Townsend, G. E. Hawes and La Borge Bros. are among the merchants who have reported to the Retail Grocers' Association that they hold stock and are unable to dispose of it.

There are others who have not yet reported. Some of the stockholders of the company are unable to understand why no dividends have been paid. They estimate that the company should have paid a dividend of \$2000 a month is paid to the company for stamps, and of this only a comparatively small percentage is paid for the premiums. But the merchants who have investigated the situation more carefully, are not deceived. They say that the money which ought to be paid to them as dividends is being expended to keep them on the sucker list. Money is being given away for the purpose of advertising the stamps to the consumer in order to compel the merchants to handle them.

MOST MERCHANTS WARY.

Each merchant is afraid to abandon the stamps because his customers might transfer their trade to his neighbor who gives stamps. He is giving something for nothing has been used freely and effectively with the public. That is why the trading stamps are not very cheap after all. The premiums given at the exchange store for stamp books are becoming less and less. The number of stamps required for certain premiums is considerably greater now than when the company first started in business.

On the whole, the officers of the Retail Grocers' Association believe that the time and conditions are right for a successful onslaught on the trading stamps. They are convinced that their use is detrimental to the business interests of the city and are determined to carry on the warfare to a successful conclusion.

Secretary J. F. Paulding of the association has interviewed a number of merchants who give stamps. He says that nine out of ten are dissatisfied and anxious to throw up the whole scheme. The merchants who are making this impossible. The first grocer who was seen readily agreed to give up the stamps provided a neighboring grocer would do the same. The second grocer was just as anxious to get the trading stamps scheme off his hands, but said he couldn't afford to make the change unless a third grocer, whose store was on an adjoining street would give stamps because he refused to enter into any combination to give them up. The last man's store is more than three miles away from that of the first man seen and absolutely no trade competition between the two is to be feared. The business of the vague and indirect connection formed by the chain of stores, grocers, etc., must continue to give stamps because grocer No. 10 refuses to give them up.

That is the chief and only difficulty in the way of the grocers' association. It is surmountable, however, and the time is ripe for their move. There will be something stirring in the trading stamp camp.

DELTA ALPHA SORORITY.

The members of the Delta Alpha sorority were entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening by

Return
907

RATES

kets

Centennial Exposi-
June 6, 7, 8; July 9,
10, 11. Rate, \$97.75.

an Medical Associa-
Rate, \$91.75.

Templar. Dates of

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on, Mincola. \$60.00

70.00
75.50
82.95
87.50
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107.50
108.50
109.50

Sale Date.
m Los Angeles.

over privileges, etc.

LOS ANGELES.

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Cook

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Chocolate. He
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with strict banking

INTEREST
M DEPOSITS

g
Clothes for Men
and Young Men

PUBLIC SERVICE.

(Continued from Second Page.)

passed into the hands of the Bannings.
"He owned it to high tide, and he
wanted to own it to low tide."
Summer, who kept a hotel at Avalon
in 1890, has not revisited the place
for years, and could give no recent
history.

Edwin Stanton, more recently em-
ployed upon the island, also testified
to the position of the highway with
regard to the beach, and admitted
that the water at high tide always
comes inside the ranch line fence.

WATERHOUSE GAINS.
PASADENA ELECTION CONTEST.
William Waterhouse, contesting the
election of Thomas Earley as Mayor
of Pasadena, lost one vote in the re-
count of the First Precinct and gained
five in the second, still incomplete.

The recounting of the ballots prom-
ised to be a matter of several days,
though the original count was accom-
plished in a few hours. In the pres-
ent case are many lynx-eyed attor-
neys ready to pounce upon any ballot
in the least peculiar.

No decision has been reached in re-
gard to the ballots marked, with the
manifest purpose of voting for Wa-
terhouse, by a count in the place op-
posite the column heading, where it
would have been within the voting cir-
cle if there had been any there. Coun-
sel for Waterhouse are insisting that
there should have been a circle, as
there was opposite the heading of the
other column.

Each evening the bundles of ballots,
tally books and other paraphernalia
are placed for safe keeping in Judge
Houser's chambers.

TIED OF HER, SHE SAYS.

WIFE DESCRIBES HER HUSBAND.
Inez M. Dunkle yesterday sought the
dissolution of a marriage contracted
with Lorenzo L. Dunkle eleven years
ago in Pittsburgh. The suit was heard
before Judge Bordwell.

Mrs. Dunkle testified that her hus-
band, after losing his chance to keep
steadily at work through drunkenness
and falling to provide proper support
for her and their four children, finally
had deserted her. Descriptive employ-
ment and search for him had failed to find
him, and Mrs. Dunkle was left without
resources. She came to California, her
parents having made a home in Whit-
tier.

"Why did he leave you?" asked
Judge Bordwell.
"It was an invalid for nearly five
years," answered Mrs. Dunkle, "and I
suppose he grew tired of me."

The case was taken under advisement
after the judge had secured ad-
dresses of persons who had known Mr.
and Mrs. Dunkle while they were to-
gether.

OIL COMPANY SUE.

GAS CONCERN ASKS DAMAGES.

Another complaint was filed yester-
day in connection with the alleged
breach of contract between the Asso-
ciated Oil Company and the Los An-
geles Gas and Electric Company. The
latter corporation asks damages in the
sum of \$18,000 for alleged failure of
the other concern to live up to the
terms of the contract.

According to the complaint an agree-
ment was entered into between the
plaintiff in the present action and the
Associated Oil Company on February
1, 1905, by which sufficient crude oil
was to be delivered to the gas com-
pany to operate all its plants in the
business of manufacturing gas and
electricity for ten years at a fixed
price. The plaintiff avers that the
Associated Oil Company, to which the
contract was assigned by the Asso-
ciated Oil Company before the end of
the month in which it was signed, has
failed to live up to its terms during
March and April of the present year,
forcing the gas company to purchase oil
at an increased price. The amount
paid for oil during that period is put
at \$41,000.88, \$18,000 more than the
contract price.

JUDGE SMITH'S SUIT.

ROGERS' FINAL ARGUMENT.
Argument in the \$25,000 libel suit of
Judge E. N. Smith against The Even-
ing News Publishing Company was
begun at 2 o'clock yesterday by At-
torney Anderson. J. W. McKinley fol-
lowed for the defendant. Earl Rogers
will make the final argument this
morning, and the case will probably go
to the jury at noon.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

HEROINE IS NEW.

BUT STORY OLD.

COUNTRY GIRL COMES TO TOWN

AND LEADS GAY LIFE.

For Her Arraignment in Police
Court and Experience in Opium
Smoking, She Blames Man She
Loves—Escapes Sentence—Cupid
Again Guest of the Franks.

"I love him, judge, and I just can't
keep away from him."
Grace Evans, a pretty girl accused
of grand larceny, made this explana-
tion yesterday when arraigned before
Justice Austin.

She blamed a man whose name, she
says, is Albert Medina, for her down-
fall. She was charged with having
stolen \$22 from a chance acquaintance.
Deputy Dist. Atty. Pearson moved
that the charge against the girl be
dismissed when he found that she
was more sinned against than sin-
ning.

Tears coursed down her cheeks when
she heard the decision for she had
little hope of escaping punishment
and had been in jail almost a week.
Her mother, who had heard of her
trouble, is ready to help her daughter.
She will arrive in the city today and
Grace will return to the country home
of her parents to begin life anew.

After promising never to go near
Medina again the girl, who is 20 years
old, left the courtroom.
The story of Grace Evans has been
told many times in the past, and with
other girls who have left their homes
in the country to earn a living in a
city. Caught in the whirl of gay life
she was led into a career of sin. She
even smoked opium and says Medina
taught her. She declares that she will
never touch the drug again.
Justice Austin assured the girl
that she should have all the protec-
tion it is possible for the law to give
her but urged her to abandon the
man whom she admits she loves.

May Be Reunited.

As the result of a Police Court trial
Thomas Franks and his wife, who
separated months ago, may be re-
united. They met yesterday afternoon
in Justice Frederickson's court and
the wife burst into tears as her hus-
band took her by the hand. So over-
come with emotion was she that it
was necessary to assist her from the
courtroom.

Ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. Franks
were married. They have two chil-
dren, a boy and a girl. The couple

VOTERS RUSH TO REGISTER.

List Closes Today for Next
Month's Election on Owens
River Bonds.

Registration for the Owens
River bond election on June 12,
will close this evening at the
Registration Bureau, Room A,
first floor of the Courthouse.
Voters who have not registered
since January 1, 1906, are re-
quired to do so today if they
wish to take part in the elec-
tion.

Those who have registered
since that date and have not
moved to other precincts are
entitled to vote without fur-
ther registration. Voters who
have registered but have
changed their residence have
until May 17 to record their
transfers.

That there is keen interest in
the coming election is indicated
by the rush to register. Deputy
County Clerk Brown and three
assistants have been over-
whelmed by the crowds of vot-
ers, an unbroken line of whom
was maintained all day yester-
day. It is expected that the
jam today will be even greater.

separated because of a misunderstanding
and the wife took the children.

The husband is employed by the Home
Telephone Company, is a hard worker
and earns good wages. He has paid
his wife \$12.50 a month. She brought
an action in the Police Court to com-
pel him to provide for her more lib-
erally. The case was continued yester-
day.

After the separation the wife went
to live with a sister at No. 2468 Lan-
der street. She found employment as
a telephone operator.
For more than an hour husband
and wife talked together and planned
for the future. It is said that a
reconciliation may result from the
conference.

Bar Wielder Sentenced.

Jesus Suga was convicted of dis-
turbance of the peace and was yester-
day sentenced to twenty-five days in the
City Jail. He ran amuck in the Lie-
wellia Iron Works on Tuesday and
attacked every one from the establish-
ment. Armed with a heavy piece of
iron he attacked the workmen. He
was finally subdued by a patrolman.

Wife Assaulter Escapes.

E. J. Chain was convicted of assault
upon his wife and was yesterday sen-
tenced to 100 days in the City Jail.
He pleaded for mercy and the sen-
tence was suspended on promise of
good behavior. His wife and sister-in-
law, who were also arrested, were
discharged Tuesday.

WILL BE WELL WORTH A VISIT.

"MADE IN CALIFORNIA" SHOW TO
OPEN TONIGHT.

Panorama Rink on South Main
Street Filled With the Products of
This Section, in Which Citizens
and Tourists Alike Will Find Much
to Interest Them.

One of the great features of Fiesta
season will be the "Made in Southern
California" Exposition, which will open
tonight in the Panorama Rink, No.
320 South Main street, to continue for
two weeks.

A question often asked of the people
of Los Angeles is: "What do you
manufacture in Los Angeles that gives
promise of permanency to your era of
prosperity?" The three nights and
two days of this week will give an op-
portunity to people to post themselves,
before the arrival of the great crush
of visitors, if they will go to the ex-
position of culture and contentment. The aver-
age resident of the city has no ade-
quate idea of the industries of this sec-
tion, but here is a demonstration that
will inform him without making a tour
of the city, and in a form that can be
comprehended at a glance.

The exposition is under the auspices
of the Merchants and Manufacturers'
Association, with T. Newman as man-
ager, and it will not only show what is
made in Los Angeles and Southern
California, but will show the visitor
much massive machinery in actual
operation. There are 125 exhibitors,
showing 175 different lines of manu-
factures.

The decoration of the rink is splen-
dently carried out in red, white and
blue electric globes, of which about
8000 are used, while each booth is in
itself a splendid decoration. The first
thing that will strike the visitor is the
permanency of what he sees. It is not a
cheap display, but the most substan-
tial manufacture of art-glass goods, a
linotype machine in operation, and
many other things of rare interest.

There have been industrial ex-
positions in the city before, but the ex-
position has been so marvelous that all
former ones now appear as imitations
of the real thing, and the result will
be of inestimable benefit to every
manufacturer who has had the enter-
prise to make a good showing.

Many of the exhibits are of products
that are shipped all over the world,
and here the Eastern visitor may see
the product made that he is purchas-
ing from his home dealer.
To add to the pleasure of patrons of
the exhibition, the Catalina Band will
give promenade concerts afternoon and
evening, and there will be various
means of diversion while taking in the
show. The Indian Village, where the
aborigines may be seen making ba-
snets and blankets, will undoubtedly
prove a great attraction, and one that
can rarely be duplicated.

Manager Newman and his corps of
assistants have made every necessary
preparation for the comfort and en-
tertainment of visitors, and everybody
can attend with the assurance of hav-
ing a good time.

Citizens of Los Angeles

Aid in spreading the just fame of this city
of "Goods by order." The Times send to
friends and correspondents during "Fiesta"
shorter week. Full reports of the "Fiesta"
doings, descriptions of the Floral and
important news happenings—seven days, in-
cluded, for 20 cents, inclusive of the big, special
Fiesta-Shorter Number.

Jack London's Best Books

The Sea Wolf.....
The Call of the Wild.....
The People of the Abyss.....
The Son of the Wolf.....
Formerly sold at \$1.53.

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\$5 Buys Any Trimmed Hat Worth Up to \$10



A sweeping offer of every trimmed hat in the house that is marked at \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.50 and \$10. Take your choice today for \$5.00. No restrictions—none withheld. \$5.00 buys any trimmed hat worth up to \$10.00. Included are all the new shapes, new materials, new designs; hats that at original prices proved to be unquestionably the best values in Los Angeles this season. There's every shade and every style. A thousand hats to choose from.

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Today—and today only—every trimmed hat in the house that sold from \$5.95 to \$10 will be on sale at \$5. It is not a lot of hats made especially for this sale. It's our own superior stock which has won recognition as Los Angeles' premier millinery collection. Every hat is of absolutely correct styles—made and finished in accordance with the high standard of excellence this store has set for itself. Choice today, \$5.00.

\$5

Light Weight Flannelette Garments About Half Price

It's a startling offer, but with warm days and night so close upon us, we're sure to need the room for thinner things. So the cost is cut in two and you may choose today at about half price.

Women's flannelette night
gowns, trimmed with colored
embroidery; regular 50c values;
on sale today at 25c.

Women's flannelette gowns; medium
summer weight pretty stripes, collar
and cuffs trimmed with fancy braid;
regular 75c values. On sale today at 50c.

Fine quality flannelette gowns; large
assortment of styles, fancy stripes or
plain white; regular \$1.50 values.
On sale today at 95c.

Women's flannelette long skirts;
made with flounce; regular 65c qual-
ity. On sale today at 25c.

Children's flannelette sleeping gar-
ments; pink and white, or blue and
white stripes; regular 50c qualities.
On sale today at 25c.

Baby flannelette sacques; pretty
styles; ribbon at neck; regular 20c
values. On sale today at 10c.

Sale of Aprons Thursday —Less Than Cost to Make

Well-made white lawn and gingham
aprons; special today at prices that
would hardly buy the materials. They
are cut full, carefully sewn and neatly
finished.

Mother Hubbard gingham aprons, ex-
tra full size; bretelles over shoulder,
ruffle around bottom; regular 50c
value. On sale today at 25c.
Women's white lawn aprons, made
with pocket, hemstitching on bottom;
regular 25c value. On sale today at 15c.

Extra Values Today in Large Room Rugs

Extra Heavy Wool Reversible Ingrain Rugs
9x12 feet...reduced from \$10 to \$8.50
9x10 1/2 feet...reduced from \$7.75 to \$7.05
9x8 1/2 feet...reduced from \$6.50 to \$5.85

Granite Art Squares
9x12 feet...reduced from \$4.25 to \$3.95
9x9 feet...reduced from \$3.60 to \$2.95
9x8 1/2 feet...reduced from \$2.10 to \$2.45

Pro-Bussels—Extra Heavy
9x12 feet...reduced from \$10.80 to \$9.20
9x9 feet...reduced from \$8.25 to \$7.00
9x8 1/2 feet...reduced from \$6.75 to \$5.85

\$1.25 Roman Silk at 75c

Roman silks in Oriental colors, suitable for
artistic house draperies, cushions, etc. Up
to \$1.25 values at 75c per yard.

Women's Furnishing Goods

15c white embroidered swiss turnover
collars, today 5c.
50c hose supporters, pin top, hook on
with satin pad, large pad with belt and four
supporters, today 25c.
50c embroidered wash belts, fine linen
or canvas, solid gilt buckles, today 25c.

Remarkably Interesting Values Today in Gloves, Hosiery and Underwear

Kayser Silk Gloves 50c
Kayser's 2 clasp silk gloves; patent fin-
ger tips; colors black, white, cream, tan,
brown, mode, cardinal, togo, lavender
and green; regular 75c values. Special
today 50c.

Long Kid Gloves \$3.75
Women's 18-button glove kid gloves; ex-
tra fine; perfect fitting; black, white,
cream, pink, blue, tan, brown, mode, ox
blood, green and navy. Special today
\$3.75.

Women's fine ribbed vests; low neck,
sleeveless; taped arm and
neck; good quality; regular
15c value. Special
10c

Women's fine ribbed vests; low neck,
sleeveless; neat crocheted yokes; nicely
taped arm and
neck; 35c values.
Special
25c

Women's fine ribbed vests; low neck,
sleeveless; plain and lace yokes;
splendid quality;
45c value. Spe-
cial today
35c

Fine ribbed shaped vests; high or low
neck; long or short sleeves and
sleeveless; knee
and ankle
lengths. Special
39c

Women's swiss ribbed silk vests; low neck,
sleeveless; neat crocheted yokes;
white, pink and blue; 75c values.
Today
49c

Children's black ribbed cotton hose;
seamless; extra fine; reg-
ular 15c value. Special
today
8c

Women's cotton hose; double heel
and toe; black and tan;
extra finish; regular 15c
value. Special today
12c

Women's fine cotton hose; double
sole, full fashioned; black,
white, pink, blue and
gray; reg. 15c value, today
21c

Women's fine black cotton hose, dou-
ble sole, guaranteed seamless; regu-
lar 50-cent value; spe-
cial, three pairs
for \$1. a pair
35c

Women's fine black mercurized hose; full
fashioned, double sole, fast black;
regular 50c value. Special
today
39c

We Move to BROADWAY Soon Real-Reduction Removal Sale

The sale started Monday, and hundreds of eager buyers rushed in to get first choice of the great bar-
gains. And the rush is still on—there's not a sign of abatement. You see, the public realizes fully
that this is a real sale—no "discount sale" from boosted prices.
We stand back of every reduction statement, and guarantee every one to a cent. This is no
sham sale. We must vacate this building July 1st.

Furniture Prices Cut 20 to 50 Per Cent. Liberal Discounts on Carpets and Draperies

It is hard in this small space to give details, but we quote a few prices to show you how things
are going:

\$20.00 Library Table.....	Removal Price \$14.75	\$1.00 Tabourettes.....	Removal Price \$.70
\$8.00 Hat Racks.....	Removal Price 4.00	\$2.00 Parlor Tables.....	Removal Price 1.35
\$32.50 Fireside Chair.....	Removal Price 16.75	\$3.75 Couch (18-spring).....	Removal Price 2.90
\$40.00 Leather Chair.....	Removal Price 20.00	\$4.50 Reed Rocker.....	Removal Price 3.45
\$60.00 Arm Chair.....	Removal Price 30.00	\$10.50 Morris Chairs.....	Removal Price 7.50
\$60.00 Rocker.....	Removal Price 30.00	\$11.50 Bookcases.....	Removal Price 7.75
\$60.00 Settee.....	Removal Price 30.00	\$9.50 Ladies' Desk.....	Removal Price 7.50
\$125.00 Davenport.....	Removal Price 62.50	\$10.00 Music Cabinet.....	Removal Price 7.50
\$150.00 Davenport.....	Removal Price 100.00	\$8.00 Hall Trees.....	Removal Price 12.00
\$325.00 Davenport.....	Removal Price 162.50	\$16.00 Card Table.....	Removal Price 12.00

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for 2385, 594,372; for 2386, 595,575; for 2387, 596,778; for 2388, 597,981; for 2389, 599,184; for 2390, 600,387; for 2391, 601,590; for 2392, 602,793; for 2393, 603,996; for 2394, 605,199; for 2395, 606,402; for 2396, 607,605; for 2397, 608,808; for 2398, 610,011; for 2399, 611,214; for 2400, 612,417; for 2401, 613,620; for 2402, 614,823; for 2403, 616,026; for 2404, 617,229; for 2405, 618,432; for 2406, 619,635; for 2407, 620,838; for 2408, 622,041; for 2409, 623,244; for 2410, 624,447; for 2411, 625,650; for 2412, 626,853; for 2413, 628,056; for 2414, 629,259; for 2415, 630,462; for 2416, 631,665; for 2417, 632,868; for 2418, 634,071; for 2419, 635,274; for 2420, 636,477; for 2421, 637,680; for 2422, 638,883; for 2423, 640,086; for 2424, 641,289; for 2425, 642,492; for 2426, 643,695; for 2427, 644,898; for 2428, 646,101; for 2429, 647,304; for 2430, 648,507; for 2431, 649,710; for 2432, 650,913; for 2433, 652,116; for 2434, 653,319; for 2435, 654,522; for 2436, 655,725; for 2437, 656,928; for 2438, 658,131; for 2439, 659,334; for 2440, 660,537; for 2441, 661,740; for 2442, 662,943; for 2443, 664,146; for 2444, 665,349; for 2445, 666,552; for 2446, 667,755; for 2447, 668,958; for 2448, 670,161; for 2449, 671,364; for 2450, 672,567; for 2451, 673,770; for 2452, 674,973; for 2453, 676,176; for 2454, 677,379; for 2455, 678,582; for 2456, 679,785; for 2457, 680,988; for 2458, 682,191; for 2459, 683,394; for 2460, 684,597; for 2461, 685,800; for 2462, 687,003; for 2463, 688,206; for 2464, 689,409; for 2465, 690,612; for 2466, 691,815; for 2467, 693,018; for 2468, 694,221; for 2469, 695,424; for 2470, 696,627; for 2471, 697,830; for 2472, 699,033; for 2473, 700,236; for 2474, 701,439; for 2475, 702,642; for 2476, 703,845; for 2477, 705,048; for 2478, 706,251; for 2479, 707,454; for 2480, 708,657; for 2481, 709,860; for 2482, 711,063; for 2483, 712,266; for 2484, 713,469; for 2485, 714,672; for 2486, 715,875; for 2487, 717,078; for 2488, 718,281; for 2489, 719,484; for 2490, 720,687; for 2491, 721,890; for 2492, 723,093; for 2493, 724,296; for 2494, 725,499; for 2495, 726,702; for 2496, 727,905; for 2497, 729,108; for 2498, 730,311; for 2499, 731,514; for 2500, 732,717; for 2501, 733,920; for 2502, 735,123; for 2503, 736,326; for 2504, 737,529; for 2505, 738,732; for 2506, 739,935; for 2507, 741,138; for 2508, 742,341; for 2509, 743,544; for 2510, 744,747; for 2511, 745,950; for 2512, 747,153; for 2513, 748,356; for 2514, 749,559; for 2515, 750,762; for 2516, 751,965; for 2517, 753,168; for 2518, 754,371; for 2519, 755,574; for 2520, 756,777; for 2521, 757,980; for 2522, 759,183; for 2523, 760,386; for 2524, 761,589; for 2525, 762,792; for 2526, 763,995; for 2527, 765,198; for 2528, 766,401; for 2529, 767,604; for 2530, 768,807; for 2531, 770,010; for 2532, 771,213; for 2533, 772,416; for 2534, 773,619; for 2535, 774,822; for 2536, 776,025; for 2537, 777,228; for 2538, 778,431; for 2539, 779,634; for 2540, 780,837; for 2541, 782,040; for 2542, 783,243; for 2543, 784,446; for 2544, 785,649; for 2545, 786,852; for 2546, 788,055; for 2547, 789,258; for 2548, 790,461; for 2549, 791,664; for 2550, 792,867; for 2551, 794,070; for 2552, 795,273; for 2553, 796,476; for 2554, 797,679; for 2555, 798,882; for 2556, 800,085; for 2557, 801,288; for 2558, 802,491; for 2559, 803,694; for 2560, 804,897; for 2561, 806,100; for 2562, 807,303; for 2563, 808,506; for 2564, 809,709; for 2565, 810,912; for 2566, 812,115; for 2567, 813,318; for 2568, 814,521; for 2569, 815,724; for 2570, 816,927; for 2571, 818,130; for 2572, 819,333; for 2573, 820,536; for 2574, 821,739; for 2575, 822,942; for 2576, 824,145; for 2577, 825,348; for 2578, 826,551; for 2579, 827,754; for 2580, 828,957; for 2581, 830,160; for 2582, 831,363; for 2583, 832,566; for 2584, 833,769; for 2585, 834,972; for 2586, 836,175; for 2587, 837,378; for 2588, 838,581; for 2589, 839,784; for 2590, 840,987; for 2591, 842,190; for 2592, 843,393; for 2593, 844,596; for 2594, 845,799; for 2595, 846,002; for 2596, 847,205; for 2597, 848,408; for 2598, 849,611; for 2599, 850,814; for 2600, 852,017; for 2601, 853,220; for 2602, 854,423; for 2603, 855,626; for 2604, 856,829; for 2605, 858,032; for 2606, 859,235; for 2607, 860,438; for 2608, 861,641; for 2609, 862,844; for 2610, 864,047; for 2611, 865,250; for 2612, 866,453; for 2613, 867,656; for 2614, 868,859; for 2615, 870,062; for 2616, 871,265; for 2617, 872,468; for 2618, 873,671; for 2619, 874,874; for 2620, 876,077; for 2621, 877,280; for 2622, 878,483; for 2623, 879,686; for 2624, 880,889; for 2625, 882,092; for 2626, 883,295; for 2627, 884,498; for 2628, 885,701; for 2629, 886,904; for 2630, 888,107; for 2631, 889,310; for 2632, 890,513; for 2633, 891,716; for 2634, 892,919; for 2635, 894,122; for 2636, 895,325; for 2637, 896,528; for 2638, 897,731; for 2639, 898,934; for 2640,

TWO
Units now selling
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rs. Hipp would not throw any light on the mystery. She was unwilling to discuss the matter and seemed anxious to return to her husband as quickly as possible.

for the left to 35 per cent. for the right. In Germany 20 to 28 per cent. have even as high as 33.3 per cent. have been awarded. The percentage is based on 100 as the total value of the hands industrially speaking, before the accident.

**GOODYEAR RAIN
COAT CO.**
214 SOUTH SPRING

California Furniture Co.,
Broadway, 396-643



HIS MAJESTY THE AMERICAN BOY AND THE CLOTHES THAT HAVE MADE HIM FAMOUS

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS HAVE BEEN CROWNED SUPREME IN the clothes realms of the world.

From Atlantic to Pacific, throughout the length and breadth of the United States, the best dressed boys everywhere wear "Samheck" clothes. These are the clothes that have won the fame, the distinction for the American boy. They are not like the ordinary boys' clothes—they are not sold in ordinary stores. In New York they are sold by such concerns as "John Wanamaker" and "Stern Bros."; in Chicago by "Marshall Field and Company" and

In Los Angeles by Harris & Frank

These "Samheck" clothes possess more real distinctive, original style than any other boys' clothes you can buy. They are made from the strongest, best wearing fabrics procurable. The patterns are different, exclusive, attractive. The tailoring is of the very highest order—every shape part of

"Samheck" clothes is thoroughly worked by hand, reinforced, molded, and hand felled to withstand the most vigorous squirming, wiggling, romping of the alert American boy.

When You Buy Clothes for Your Boy, Look for the "Samheck" Label

It's the maker's guarantee—its your assurance, that the clothes will give perfect satisfaction, that they are the best boys' clothes made in America.

We are the sole distributors of these famous clothes in Los Angeles. We show precisely the same styles as are shown by the leading establishments of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

There isn't another store in the town that shows anything like as extensive a stock of boys' wearables as we do. What's more, H & F prices are the very lowest that goods of reliable, honest quality can be sold for anywhere.

We offer very special values in boys' school suits of tweeds and cassimeres, pants full lined, every suit guaranteed at **\$5.00**

Other boys' suits in all fashionable styles at all prices up to \$17.50.

Everything the Boy Wears [Except Shoes]

You can bring your boy here and tog him out right at little expense from head to foot, all except the shoes. You'll get more quality, more style, more satisfaction for your money than is to be had any place else in town.

Little Tudor Play Suits 50c
Boys' Sailor Suits \$5 to \$15
Boys' Wash Suits \$1.50 to \$15.00
Boys' Blouse Waists 50c to \$2
Boys' Knee Pants 50c to \$3.50
Boys' Sweaters \$1 to \$3.50
Boys' Hosiery 15c to 50c
Boys' Underwear, 50c to \$1.50 per garment
Boys' Shirts 50c to \$3
Boys' Neckwear 25c to \$1
Boys' Arrow Brand Collars 2 for 25c
Boys' Pajamas \$1 to \$3
Boys' Night Shirts 50c to \$1
Boys' Lounging Robes \$2.50 to \$5

College Brand Clothes For the Big Boys

There's a swagger character, a cleverness to "College Brand" clothes that "hits the nail on the head" when it comes to playing to the young fellow's fancy.

We are exclusive agents in Los Angeles for these clothes, and show the snappiest styles of the season—styles that are altogether different from what you will see elsewhere—the styles that young men who follow Fashion's whims must and will have. The prices range from **\$15 to \$40**



"Samheck" Clothes for Youths

What is said of the "Samheck" clothes for boys is true of the "Samheck" clothes for youths.

There's a snap, a style, a youthful spirit to these clothes that is inimitable. There's a personality of choice in the weaves and designs—a neck-tight, breast-flat set to the coat, a simplicity to the draping, that is as inseparable

from the "Samheck" label as satisfaction is from the service of "Samheck" suits.

Our collection of patterns in all the clever new young men's styles is unquestionably the finest in the city. These suits are made with long trousers, plain or cuff bottoms, sizes range for boys of from 14 to 19 years. Prices are **\$10.00 to \$25.00**



Harris & Frank
(INC)
LEADING CLOTHIERS
337-341 South Spring Street

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1907.

QUEER LIFE'S WEIRD END

Mysterious Recluse Dead
His Own Hand.

Body Lay Undiscovered
Fully Ten Days.

Neighbors Puzzled—Co-
ner's Inquest Today.

Death has come gruesomely to Edward M. Robbins, a stoned soldier, recluse and mystery. His badly decomposed body was discovered yesterday afternoon in the little house which he occupied at 2725 Council street. Life had been extinct at least ten days. That the committed suicide cannot be questioned but nothing can be found to dictate the motive. As his mode of death was beyond the comprehension of neighbors so is the manner of death puzzling to them.

Robbins, a veteran of the Civil war, was a little more than 60 years old. He has lived a hermit life on Council street for several years but the people of the neighborhood did not know where he came or whether he had any relatives. He apparently had no occupation and lived on the pension which was known to come to him every three months. He was more lonely or more secluded than his could hardly be imagined. No one was ever seen to cross the threshold of his hermit home and no sign of recognition when he passed them in the street. In his mode of life, a busy city he was a voluntary exile from the world of men.

Ordinarily he was quiet and at times inoffensive. But occasionally brought home a supply of liquor. He became unusually drunk. The weird, drunken orgies sometimes lasted two or three days. Then he swore drink for a time and was a fairly sober for weeks until another impulse to drink seized him. During these periods of drunkenness, he would sit at times for hours staring away on an old guitar and muttering to himself. He was suddenly his mood would change and he would rage back and forth through the lower part of the house, shouting and singing at the top of his voice. At all other times he seemed entirely sane in spite of his hermit life.

GREWSOME DISCOVERY.

So it was no wonder that his fall to appear on the street and about house went unnoticed and unremarked for ten days or more. The first indication that anything was wrong came yesterday afternoon when Edward Thompson, who was driving by, noticed a multitude of flies on the window of the house. He called the attention of John Wilson, who lives nearby, to the unusual sight and the two began an investigation. By peering through the window of one of the rooms, they could see a bed with the form of a man but were unable to get into the house. They then notified Patrolman Johnson, who broke through the door and took charge of the matter. Robbins' body was lying on a bed, had been dead for many days. The bed covering had been thrown back and the bed covered with sheets and wrapping paper. By the bedside was a small washbasin, a razor, four bottles, a pair of scissors, a towel, all beamed with blood. Tightly grasped in the dead man's right hand was a queerly fashioned double barreled pistol of ancient make. One barrel had been discharged and the man's neck was a gory mess. The wound, apparently sufficient to have caused death. Deep cuts had been made in the ankles and wrists. The razor, knife and scissors but important arteries had been severed. Everything indicated that the old man had made a desperate, determined, successful effort to kill himself.

It is unlikely that the exact time the suicide will ever be determined. Mrs. Fannie Sparks, who lives in the house across the street, recalls that she saw him eleven days ago. It was at the same time that his grocer recalled his last order. Nobody remembers seeing him since that time. It is practically certain that death came at least ten and possibly eleven days before the discovery of the body was made.

CORONER'S INQUEST TODAY.

The body was taken charge of yesterday afternoon by Coroner L. L. Lerman and brought to the underground rooms of Pierce Bros., No. 10 South Flower street. An inquest will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at which time an effort will be made to learn whether or not the dead man had any relatives. Some unexpected letters which were found in the house by Patrolman Johnson will be examined at that time and these will clear up some of the mystery. The inquest will be held in the coroner's room. None of the officials investigated the case believe that there can be any suspicion of foul play. The evidence pointing to suicide is so to be conclusive.

MAD MURDERER GOES.

Assassin Who Surrenders After Years of Freedom Is on Route to Georgia.

George M. Bunderick, the mad murderer who imagined that detectives have been on his trail and close him during his long flight, yesterday morning for Georgia in the body of Deputy Sheriff, Mussey and Parker, of Raines, Ga. Bunderick shot and killed John Seider over a land dispute in 1901. He was tried and sentenced to death, escaped from jail while waiting the suit of an appeal. For more than years he kept his freedom, undisturbed, but the growing halcyon that detectives were after him drove him to surrender himself to citizens known to whom he confessed his crime. Since his surrender he has remained in the County Jail, awaiting the coming of the officers to take him back to Georgia.

MISS GANAHL IS A BRIDE.

An interesting wedding ceremony recently was that of Miss Ganahl and Marcus E. Barnett, wedding having taken place at home of the bride's parents, Mrs. P. J. Ganahl, No. 316 East 7th st. Father McAuliffe of the Sacred Heart Church, officiated, a large company of relatives and friends were the ceremony. The decorations were of white mimosas and ferns and the couple stood beneath a canopy banked with the same. The groom has a fine automobile, where he and his bride will live, on their return from their honeymoon.

QUEER LIFE'S WEIRD END.

Mysterious Recluse Dead by His Own Hand.

Body Lay Undiscovered for Fully Ten Days.

Neighbors Puzzled—Coroner's Inquest Today.

Death has come gruesomely and tragically to Edward M. Robbins, pensioned soldier, recluse and man of mystery. His badly decomposed body was discovered yesterday afternoon in the little house which he occupied at 2728 Council street. Life had been extinct at least ten days. That the man committed suicide cannot be questioned, but nothing can be found to indicate the motive. As his mode of life was beyond the comprehension of his neighbors so is the manner of his death puzzling to them.

Robbins, a veteran of the Civil War, was a little more than 60 years old. He has lived a hermit life on Council street for several years but the people of the neighborhood did not know when he came or whether or not he had any relatives. He apparently had no occupation and lived on the pension check which was known to come regularly to him every three months. A more lonely or more secluded life than his could hardly be imagined. No one was ever seen to cross the threshold of his hermit home. He never spoke to his neighbors and made no sign of recognition when he passed them on the street. In the midst of a big and busy city he was a voluntary exile from the world of men.

Ordinarily he was quiet and at all times inoffensive. But occasionally he brought home a supply of liquor. Then he became uproariously drunk. These wild, drunken orgies sometimes lasted two or three days. Then he forebore drink for a time and was entirely sober for weeks until another impulse to drink seized him. During these periods of drunkenness, he invariably locked himself in the house. Some of the neighbors watched him through the neighborly windows and marveled at his unhuman actions. He would sit at times for hours strumming away on an old guitar and apparently humming an accompaniment. Suddenly his mood would change and he would rage back and forth through the lower part of the house shouting and singing at the top of his voice. At all other times he seemed entirely sane in spite of his hermit-like ways.

GREWSOME DISCOVERY.

So it was no wonder that his failure to appear on the street and about the house went unnoticed and unremarked for ten days or more. The first indication that anything was wrong came yesterday afternoon when Edward Thompson, who was driving by, noticed a multitude of flies on the windows of the house. He called the attention of John Wilson, who lives nearby, to the unusual sight and the two began an investigation. By peering through the window of one of the rooms they could see a bed with the form of a man. They were unable to get into the house. They then notified Patrolman Johnson, who broke through the door and took charge of the matter. Robbins' body was lying on a bed, decomposed and it was evident that he had been dead for many days. The bed covering had been thrown back and the bed covered with sheets of wrapping paper. By the bedside were a small washbowl, a razor, four inch Bowie knife, a pair of scissors, a towel, all besmeared with blood. Tightly grasped in the dead man's right hand was a queerly fashioned double barreled pistol of ancient make. One barrel had been discharged and in the man's neck was a gaping bullet wound, apparently sufficient to have caused death. Deep cuts had been made in the ankles and wrists, with the razor, knife and scissors but no important arteries had been severed. Everything indicated that the old man had made a desperate, determined and successful effort to kill himself.

It is unlikely that the exact time of the suicide will be determined. Mrs. Fannie Sparks, who lives just across the street, recalls that she saw him eleven days ago. It was about the same time that his grocer received his last order. Nobody remembers seeing him since. So it is practically certain that death came at least ten and possibly eleven days before the discovery of the body was made.

CORONER'S INQUEST TODAY.

The body was taken charge of late yesterday afternoon by Coroner Lerman and brought to the undertaking rooms of Pierce Bros., No. 518 South Flower street. An inquest will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at which time an effort will be made to learn whether or not the dead man had any relatives. Some unopened letters which were found in the house by Patrolman Johnson will be examined at that time and these may clear up some of the mystery surrounding the man. None of the officials who investigated the case believe that there can be any suspicion of foul play as the evidence pointing to suicide seems to be conclusive.

MAD MURDERER GOES.

Assassin Who Surrenders After Five Years of Freedom is en Route to Georgia.

George M. Bundrick, the mad murderer who imagined that detectives have been on his trail and close behind him during his long flight, left yesterday morning for Georgia in custody of Deputy Sheriff Mussewhite and Parker, of Raines, Ga. Bundrick shot and killed John Schroeder over a land dispute in 1901. He was tried and sentenced to death, but escaped from jail while waiting the result of an appeal. For more than five years he kept his freedom, unsuspected, but the growing hallucination that detectives were after him drove him to surrender himself to citizens of Downey, to whom he confessed his crime. Since his surrender he has remained in the County Jail awaiting the coming of the officers to take him back to Georgia.

It is said that efforts will be made to live, and the man adjudged insane, and lodged in an asylum.

MISS GANAHL IS A BRIDE.

An interesting wedding solemnized recently was that of Miss Julia Ganahl and Marcus E. Barnett, the wedding having taken place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ganahl, No. 218 East Avenue 57. Father McAliff of the Sacred Heart Church, officiated, and a large company of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. The decorations were of white marguerites and ferns and the couple stood beneath a balcony bowered with the same dainty blossoms. The groom has a fine ranch near Escalante, where he and his bride will live, on their return from their honeymoon.

THE SCOTT SYSTEM FINE CLOTHING READY TO WEAR



THE SCOTT SYSTEM FINE CLOTHING READY TO WEAR

WILD RANTING OF THE REDS.

THEIR MAY DAY DEMONSTRATION A MERE FIZZLE.

Usual Speeches Made Denouncing Everything and Everybody Who Does Not Agree With Them—Crowd Composed Largely of Vagrants and Bums Who Have Been in Jail.

Authority was defied, laws were ridiculed, and the Constitution of the United States was assailed by a gathering of anarchists last night on a vacant lot at Fifth and Los Angeles streets. They called themselves "Industrial Workers of the World." At least half of them were bums, thugs and yegs men whom the police have under surveillance.

President Roosevelt was denounced as an undesirable citizen by a speaker who ranted against everything which has a semblance of law, order and decency. Vituperative utterances against the Chief Executive of the United States were cheered by a crowd of loafers, many of whose names are on the Police Court blotter.

Roused to a pitch of frenzy a negro speaker assailed the President in such language that someone in the crowd shouted "treason." The report that the police were about to raid the meeting caused the chairman to make the negro sit down.

Whenever interest in the meeting lagged, the chairman, a man who could scarcely speak English, ordered that a collection be taken.

The names of State officials were greeted with yells of displeasure. Any reference to the laws of Idaho or to the approaching trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, was received with hisses. One speaker declared that the "workers" of America ought to prevent the trio, accused of the murder of Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho, from coming to trial.

There were several women in the audience. One arose and addressed the collection he taken. She called the "comrades" to purchase the Socialist propaganda, which she had on sale.

Like a house divided against itself, the "reds" at last began to abuse each other. The speaker called his hearers "cowards" and taunted them with being afraid of the laws. He accused them of being willing to work as slaves instead of enjoying the "liberty that belongs to the worker." He did not say who the workers of America were.

Scarcely one could have been found among the hundreds who attended the gathering last night.

John Mitchell and Samuel Gompers were declared to be "traitors to the cause." Pierce's investigation was used by "Comrade" Shay in speaking of the leaders of the working classes.

The speaker seemed to have been called for no particular purpose, other than to defy the laws of the United States, and inflammatory threats were made against rich men because they are rich. The press was declared to be the enemy of the laboring man.

Fearing trouble, Chief of Police Korn detached a squad of plain-clothes men to the scene of the gathering. Early in the evening the speakers were told of the presence of the police, and were careful to keep within the bounds of the law.

Banners bearing inflammatory mottoes were displayed. The speakers referred to the quotations on the cloth flags which were placed near the improvised platform.

Most conspicuous was a banner with the inscription, "To Hell with the Constitution." Reference to this inscription by one of the speakers evoked prolonged cheers.

Another banner had the question, "Shall Moyer and Haywood Die?" and still another contained the threat, "If They Pack a Jury to Hang Our Brothers, We Will Pack Hell with Them."

Several citizens in the crowd expressed disapproval of the utterances made. Workmen who had come out of curiosity openly expressed their disgust of the proceedings. One man who dared to denounce the gathering was threatened with violence.

The presence of the police prevented any disturbances, however, and the meeting broke up with three cheers for Eugene V. Debs.

As far as the anarchists are concerned, the celebration of May Day was a fizzle. The boasted "monster mass-meeting" did not materialize.

SOMETHING DOING.



THE 5th STREET STORE

ARE BUILT TO FIT EVERY HUMAN SHAPE

\$15 to \$35

SCOTT BROS. 425-427 SO. SPRING ST. THE HANDSOMEST CLOTHING STORE IN THE WORLD

2.00 Long Silk Gloves \$1.50

Black and white long silk gloves, made of fine quality silk with 2-clasp at wrist, double tip fingers, all sizes, sold regularly at \$2.00; a Booster special at \$1.50.

1.98 PARASOLS \$2.98

Linen, pongee and plain silk parasols; the linen embroidered, neatly worked centers, and edges; pongee with plain and colored edges; plain silk in all wanted colors; fitted with plain wood handles; regular value \$2.98; marked for the Booster sale Thursday at \$1.98.

50c WOMEN'S BELTS 25c

Big lot of belts, consisting of leather, silk, linen and elastic in steel studded and jet beaded, all sizes, and most all colors; regular value 50c; priced at 25c for Thursday.

25c WASH BELTS 12c

Pretty new wash belts made from good quality duck, nicely embroidered, in pretty open work designs, also some plain belts, with pearl buttons; regular price 25c; Booster price 12c.

19c Batiste 7 1-2c

Printed batiste, choice designs, in two and three colors, the latest up-to-date patterns; 19c value at 7c; limit 12 yards.

30c 40-Inch Lawn 15c

40-inch sheer lawn, Persian and India linen; regular 30c value at 15c.

15c Pillow Case 11c

45x55-inch bleached pillow case, pure soft finish cotton; 15c quality on sale at 11c each.

1.75 Girls' School Dresses \$1.25

Girls' school dresses, made of good quality chambray and ginghams in plain colors with white ties, collar and cuffs trimmed with several rows of braid; jumper styles, with white gimp, and many other pretty styles. \$1.75 value marked for the Booster sale at \$1.25.

50c MUSLIN CORSET COVERS 25c

Women's muslin corset covers, trimmed with lace and embroidery and wide lace insertion; tucked backs; regular value 50c; Thursday at 25 cents.

1.50 White Muslin Skirts 98c

Good quality muslin skirts, nicely trimmed with wide lace insertion; others with heavily embroidered ruffles; \$1.50 value at 98c.

1.25 WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS 75c

New muslin gowns, yokes trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion; high and low neck styles; cut full and wide; \$1.25 value; Booster Thursday at 75c.

50c SATIN VENETIAN 40c

A serviceable dressy jacket lining in colors of gray, cream, black and navy; looks like satin and will wear better, 50 inches wide and worth 50c; on sale Thursday at 40c.

50c COLORED TAFFETA 30c

Washable silks in good colors; a soft heavy weave; 50c quality marked for Thursday at 30c.

50c BLACK SILK TAFFETA 40c

A soft lustrous silk in a handsome black; 27 inches wide; our regular 50c quality priced at 40c for Thursday.

50c UNTRIMMED HATS \$1.48

500 shapes in fine chip, Milan, tape and fancy rough braids, full line of colors in hats, hoods, suitors and all the new black shades; original price \$2.50; marked for Booster sale at \$1.48.

50c WOMEN'S LONG SILK COATS \$14.98

Made in pongee and chiffon taffetas, embroidered front and back and around collar and cuffs; some with large applique collar; full 45 to 50 inches in length; \$25 value; on sale Thursday at a Booster price, \$14.98.

50c WOMEN'S LONG SILK COATS \$14.98

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If you want a good home at reasonable cost, city, country, seaside, mountain resort or mining camp. If a health seeker or have throat or lung troubles, these are the only perfect ventilated houses you should live in.

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On exhibition near 430 W. 8th St. Eastern territory rights for sale.

EAGLE ROCK

Work on the new car line to Eagle Rock via Garwood and Eagle Rock Avenue will commence this week. The main contractor has contract for grading for the car line and the contract for grading Eagle Rock Avenue, from the Los Angeles city limits at Garwood to the eastern entrance of Eagle Rock. This is where our tracts are located. Grading for car line and street will come at a later time. Buy now while prices are low and terms easy.

Costs \$175 to \$400. Terms, one-third down and \$5 per month. No cost interest.

Crites, Myers & Kull

107 S. Ave. 64
Garwood P. O. Building

FLORENCE HEIGHTS

500 to \$1000
\$50 Down \$10 a Month

Please call at our Main Office, or Building, 202 N. Broadway, ST. 6737.

Victoria Park

A handsome private residence park on West Adams Heights Hill. Average price of lots \$1000.

DAVID BARRY & CO.
323-329 Broadway Bldg.

Hollywood

Valley View Tract, Orange and Lemon. \$2500 per acre—4 car lots, \$1000 and up. For maps and free tracts call on C. E. LIPPINCOTT & CO., 315 Union Trust Bldg., GORDON-ANDREWS CO., 323 W. 2nd St., GORDON & TONERMAN, Fremont and Highland, Hollywood.

Vermont Ave. Park

Perfect location, ideal homesites. TAKE THE FREE CAR.

Second and Spring streets, daily. DAVIS & WHITE, Owners, 421 Pac. Elec. Bldg.

MONETA AVE. SQUARE

Lots \$450 and up. Easy terms. GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO., 1104-S Union Trust Bldg., Main 3221. Home 5373.

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Near Huntington Car Barns, on San Fernando Road.

See E. T. BARBER, JR., with STRONG & DICKINSON, N. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.

WILMAR! WILMAR!

New industrial city where all make money. Get in now. Free tickets. WILMAR TOWNSHIP COMPANY, 705-706 Fay Building, Third and Hill.

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LOTS AT WATTS \$1 Down, \$1 a week. No interest. No Taxes. Free Tickets at Our Office.

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Business Property at Residence Prices. R. A. ROWAN & CO., Sole Agents, 250 H. W. Melham Bldg.

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"President's Residential Park de Luxe." On black west on Columbia street from the Hill. Raymond and Columbia Electric Road. C. LAWRENCE & SONS, 360 L. A. Tract Bldg.

Our Rental Department

For business locations has on its list the place you want.

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Main Corridor—Grand Floor H. W. Melham Building, Suite 112.

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Don't wait. Buy a lot in Houston West Glendale Tract. Call at office. Get free tickets and go out today.

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An extension of the widely-known and usually popular MIRAMONTE TRACT.

Same Advantages—Same Improvements—PUT P. SPALDING, owner, 218 H. W. Melham Building, Phone, Home 601, Main 3261.

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and townships of NEWMARK. Fine suburban homes with all metropolitan advantages.

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RAMONA ACRES

Large homesites \$500 up. Twenty acres from business center. "New Tract" in corner lot, cement sidewalks, water, electric, telephone, gas and electric.

Available. THE EMERSON REALTY CO., 1000 Main Building.

"South of the Tehachas"

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

TREES MANY FOR THE PERRIS RUN.

PEPPER ROW IS PLANNED FROM BOX SPRINGS.

Over Four Thousand Plantings Are Arranged for to Beautify the Road Leading from the County Seat to the County's Back Country—Anticipate a Beautiful Drive.

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Non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla

If you think you need a tonic, ask your doctor. If you think you need something for your blood, ask your doctor. If you think you would like to try Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor. Consult him often. Keep in close touch with him. We publish the formula.

of Tustin, and Maude S. Lock, aged 20, of Santa Ana; George N. Greer, aged 18, and Ella Mae Torrence, aged 20, both of Santa Ana; LeRoy S. Kenney, aged 23, and Carrie M. Ramp, aged 18, both of Rivers; Fawcett Robinson, aged 45, and Emma P. Clavell, aged 40, both of Kansas City, Mo.; Fred Davis, corner, aged 21, and Maude Harris, aged 20, both of Los Angeles.

FARMERS HOLD BIG PICNIC. Large Gathering at Huntington Beach from the Rural Districts—Various Diversions.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 1.—The town today was a great picnic of farmers. Vacant lots were filled with carriages and teams. From early in the morning till noon teams were seen coming in from the back country. Many visitors from Los Angeles were also here.

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THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

City	Max.	Min.	Mean
Los Angeles	74	54	64
San Francisco	72	52	62
Pittsburgh	70	50	60
Cincinnati	68	48	58
St. Louis	66	46	56
Memphis	64	44	54
Chicago	62	42	52
Indianapolis	60	40	50
Philadelphia	58	38	48
New York	56	36	46
Boston	54	34	44
Washington	52	32	42
San Antonio	50	30	40
San Diego	48	28	38
Albuquerque	46	26	36
Phoenix	44	24	34
Portland	42	22	32
Seattle	40	20	30
Denver	38	18	28
Butte	36	16	26
Bozeman	34	14	24
Helena	32	12	22
Billings	30	10	20
Great Falls	28	8	18
Missoula	26	6	16
Butte	24	4	14
Bozeman	22	2	12
Helena	20	0	10
Billings	18	-2	8
Great Falls	16	-4	6
Missoula	14	-6	4
Butte	12	-8	2
Bozeman	10	-10	0
Helena	8	-12	-2
Billings	6	-14	-4
Great Falls	4	-16	-6
Missoula	2	-18	-8
Butte	0	-20	-10
Bozeman	-2	-22	-12
Helena	-4	-24	-14
Billings	-6	-26	-16
Great Falls	-8	-28	-18
Missoula	-10	-30	-20
Butte	-12	-32	-22
Bozeman	-14	-34	-24
Helena	-16	-36	-26
Billings	-18	-38	-28
Great Falls	-20	-40	-30
Missoula	-22	-42	-32
Butte	-24	-44	-34
Bozeman	-26	-46	-36
Helena	-28	-48	-38
Billings	-30	-50	-40
Great Falls	-32	-52	-42
Missoula	-34	-54	-44
Butte	-36	-56	-46
Bozeman	-38	-58	-48
Helena	-40	-60	-50
Billings	-42	-62	-52
Great Falls	-44	-64	-54
Missoula	-46	-66	-56
Butte	-48	-68	-58
Bozeman	-50	-70	-60
Helena	-52	-72	-62
Billings	-54	-74	-64
Great Falls	-56	-76	-66
Missoula	-58	-78	-68
Butte	-60	-80	-70
Bozeman	-62	-82	-72
Helena	-64	-84	-74
Billings	-66	-86	-76
Great Falls	-68	-88	-78
Missoula	-70	-90	-80
Butte	-72	-92	-82
Bozeman	-74	-94	-84
Helena	-76	-96	-86
Billings	-78	-98	-88
Great Falls	-80	-100	-90
Missoula	-82	-102	-92
Butte	-84	-104	-94
Bozeman	-86	-106	-96
Helena	-88	-108	-98
Billings	-90	-110	-100
Great Falls	-92	-112	-102
Missoula	-94	-114	-104
Butte	-96	-116	-106
Bozeman	-98	-118	-108
Helena	-100	-120	-110
Billings	-102	-122	-112
Great Falls	-104	-124	-114
Missoula	-106	-126	-116
Butte	-108	-128	-118
Bozeman	-110	-130	-120
Helena	-112	-132	-122
Billings	-114	-134	-124
Great Falls	-116	-136	-126
Missoula	-118	-138	-128
Butte	-120	-140	-130
Bozeman	-122	-142	-132
Helena	-124	-144	-134
Billings	-126	-146	-136
Great Falls	-128	-148	-138
Missoula	-130	-150	-140
Butte	-132	-152	-142
Bozeman	-134	-154	-144
Helena	-136	-156	-146
Billings	-138	-158	-148
Great Falls	-140	-160	-150
Missoula	-142	-162	-152
Butte	-144	-164	-154
Bozeman	-146	-166	-156
Helena	-148	-168	-158
Billings	-150	-170	-160
Great Falls	-152	-172	-162
Missoula	-154	-174	-164
Butte	-156	-176	-166
Bozeman	-158	-178	-168
Helena	-160	-180	-170
Billings	-162	-182	-172
Great Falls	-164	-184	-174
Missoula	-166	-186	-176
Butte	-168	-188	-178
Bozeman	-170	-190	-180
Helena	-172	-192	-182
Billings	-174	-194	-184
Great Falls	-176	-196	-186
Missoula	-178	-198	-188
Butte	-180	-200	-190
Bozeman	-182	-202	-192
Helena	-184	-204	-194
Billings	-186	-206	-196
Great Falls	-188	-208	-198
Missoula	-190	-210	-200
Butte	-192	-212	-202
Bozeman	-194	-214	-204
Helena	-196	-216	-206
Billings	-198	-218	-208
Great Falls	-200	-220	-210
Missoula	-202	-222	-212
Butte	-204	-224	-214
Bozeman	-206	-226	-216
Helena	-208	-228	-218
Billings	-210	-230	-220
Great Falls	-212	-232	-222
Missoula	-214	-234	-224
Butte	-216	-236	-226
Bozeman	-218	-238	-228
Helena	-220	-240	-230
Billings	-222	-242	-232
Great Falls	-224	-244	-234
Missoula	-226	-246	-236
Butte	-228	-248	-238
Bozeman	-230	-250	-240
Helena	-232	-252	-242
Billings	-234	-254	-244
Great Falls	-236	-256	-246
Missoula	-238	-258	-248
Butte	-240	-260	-250
Bozeman	-242	-262	-252
Helena	-244	-264	-254
Billings	-246	-266	-256
Great Falls	-248	-268	-258
Missoula	-250	-270	-260
Butte	-252	-272	-262
Bozeman	-254	-274	-264
Helena	-256	-276	-266
Billings	-258	-278	-268
Great Falls	-260	-280	-270
Missoula	-262	-282	-272
Butte	-264	-284	-274
Bozeman	-266	-286	-276
Helena	-268	-288	-278
Billings	-270	-290	-280
Great Falls	-272	-292	-282
Missoula	-274	-294	-284
Butte	-276	-296	-286
Bozeman	-278	-298	-288
Helena	-280	-300	-290
Billings	-282	-302	-292
Great Falls	-284	-304	-294
Missoula	-286	-306	-296
Butte	-288	-308	-298
Bozeman	-290	-310	-300
Helena	-292	-312	-302
Billings	-294	-314	-304
Great Falls	-296	-316	-306
Missoula	-298	-318	-308
Butte	-300	-320	-310
Bozeman	-302	-322	-312
Helena	-304	-324	-314
Billings	-306	-326	-316
Great Falls	-308	-328	-318
Missoula	-310	-330	-320
Butte	-312	-332	-322
Bozeman	-314	-334	-324
Helena	-316	-336	-326
Billings	-318	-338	-328
Great Falls	-320	-340	-330
Missoula	-322	-342	-332
Butte	-324	-344	-334
Bozeman	-326	-346	-336
Helena	-328	-348	-338
Billings	-330	-350	-340
Great Falls	-332	-352	-342
Missoula	-334	-354	-344
Butte	-336	-356	-346
Bozeman	-338	-358	-348
Helena	-340	-360	-350
Billings	-342	-362	-352
Great Falls	-344	-364	-354
Missoula	-346	-366	-356
Butte	-348	-368	-358
Bozeman	-350	-370	-360
Helena	-352	-372	-362
Billings	-354	-374	-364
Great Falls	-356	-376	-366
Missoula	-358	-378	-368
Butte	-360	-380	-370
Bozeman	-362	-382	-372
Helena	-364	-384	-374
Billings	-366	-386	-376
Great Falls	-368	-388	-378
Missoula	-370	-390	-380
Butte	-372	-392	-382
Bozeman	-374	-394	-384
Helena	-376	-396	-386
Billings	-378	-398	-388
Great Falls	-380	-400	-390
Missoula	-382	-402	-392
Butte	-384	-404	-394
Bozeman	-386	-406	-396
Helena	-388	-408	-398
Billings	-390	-410	-400
Great Falls	-392	-412	-402
Missoula	-394	-414	-404
Butte	-396	-416	-406
Bozeman	-398	-418	-408
Helena	-400	-420	-410
Billings	-402	-422	-412
Great Falls	-404	-424	-414
Missoula	-406	-426	-416
Butte	-408	-428	-418
Bozeman	-410	-430	-420
Helena	-412	-432	-422
Billings	-414	-434	-424
Great Falls	-416	-436	-426
Missoula	-418	-438	-428
Butte	-420	-440	-430
Bozeman	-422	-442	-432
Helena	-424	-444	-434
Billings	-426	-446	-436
Great Falls	-428	-448	-438
Missoula	-430	-450	-440
Butte	-432	-452	-442
Bozeman	-434	-454	-444
Helena	-436	-456	-446
Billings	-438	-458	-448
Great Falls	-440	-460	-450
Missoula	-442	-462	-452
Butte	-444	-464	-454
Bozeman	-446	-466	-456
Helena	-448	-468	-458
Billings	-450	-470	-460
Great Falls	-452	-472	-462
Missoula	-454	-474	-464
Butte	-456	-476	-466
Bozeman	-458	-478	-468
Helena	-460	-480	-470
Billings	-462	-482	-472
Great Falls	-464	-484	-474
Missoula	-466	-486	-476
Butte	-468	-488	-478
Bozeman	-470	-490	-480
Helena	-472	-492	-482
Billings	-474	-494	-484
Great Falls	-476	-496	-486
Missoula	-478	-498	-488
Butte	-480	-500	-490
Bozeman	-482	-502	-492
Helena	-484	-504	-494
Billings	-486	-506	-496
Great Falls	-488	-508	-498
Missoula	-490	-510	-500
Butte	-492	-512	-502
Bozeman	-494	-514	-504
Helena	-496	-516	-506
Billings	-498	-518	-508
Great Falls	-500	-520	-510
Missoula	-502	-522	-512
Butte	-504	-524	-514
Bozeman	-506	-526	-516
Helena	-508	-528	-518
Billings	-510	-530	-520
Great Falls	-512	-532	-522
Missoula	-514	-534	-524
Butte	-516	-536	-526
Bozeman	-518	-538	-528
Helena	-520	-540	-530
Billings	-522	-542	-532
Great Falls	-524	-544	-534
Missoula	-526	-546	-536
Butte	-528	-548	-538
Bozeman	-530	-550	-540
Helena	-532	-552	-542
Billings	-534	-554	-544
Great Falls	-536	-556	-546
Missoula	-538	-558	-548
Butte	-540	-560	-550
Bozeman	-542	-562	-552
Helena	-544	-564	-554
Billings	-546	-566	-556
Great Falls	-548	-568	-558
Missoula	-550	-570	-560
Butte	-552	-572	-562
Bozeman	-554	-574	-564
Helena	-556	-576	-566
Billings	-558	-578	-568
Great Falls	-560	-580	-570
Missoula	-562	-582	-572
Butte	-564	-584	-574
Bozeman	-566	-586	-576
Helena	-568	-588	-578
Billings	-570	-590	-580
Great Falls	-572	-592	-582
Missoula	-574	-594	-584
Butte	-576	-596	-586
Bozeman	-578	-598	-588
Helena	-580	-600	-590
Billings	-582	-602	-592
Great Falls	-584	-604	-594
Missoula	-586	-606	-596
Butte	-588	-608	-598
Bozeman	-590	-610	-600

\$4.98 FOR REGULAR \$7.50
SUIT CASE.

Genuine cow hide; 24-inch size and fitted with heavy brass bolts and lock; leather corners, fastened with Bell rivets; good leather handles; shirt fold in lid; two leather straps in body of case and lined with Holland linen.

BASEMENT.

Manufacturers'
Sample Hose
2000 Pairs on Sale
Thursday

25c FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S
WORTH FROM 50c TO \$1.50.

The women's include pure silk, lisle, gauge and silk lisle; the pure silk are in white and colors; the pure lisle hose in blue, pink and red with lace borders; also gauge lisle with hand embroidered insets in assorted floral designs in rosebuds, forget-me-nots, daisies and pansies; plain black lisle; also allover lace with hand embroidered insets; also lace allover and lace ankle styles; others black fleeces lined and all wool hose; also black with white feet or soles; tans in plain or striped patterns. The children's consist of French and Corduroy ribbed in black; also lace allover in pink, blue, tan and black; also plain black, lisle in pink, blue, red, tan and white; others are plain black silk lisle; the lisle have double knees, soles, heels, toes and extra double soles; all Hiemstead dyed; positively worth regularly 50c to \$1.50, and are on sale Thursday morning at 9:30, at choice

(No phone orders.)

25c

(WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS.)

\$1.50 Copyrights at
 The Jungle—by Sinclair.
 Seats of the Mighty—Gilbert Parker.
 A Great Love—Clara Louise Burnham.
 Silent Places—Stuart Edward White.
 Ori and I—Batchelor.
 Caleb West—Hopson Smith.

29c

Rugs: Carpets: Linoleums

Prices Were Never Lower

95c **FOR REVERSIBLE RUG WORTH \$1.50.**
 Are rugs which will give double service; both sides alike and come in a choice assortment of Oriental and floral designs; are a very popular size; specially finished with fringed ends; limit of two to a customer at this price.



48c **FOR GRASS RUGS WORTH 75c.**
 Rugs that you can wash; are clean, cool and sanitary; come in the popular size for doorways or use in any room in which a small rug is needed.

\$5.95 **FOR REGULAR \$7.50 GRASS RUGS.**
 Are the regulation room size; rugs that are easily cleaned and handled; perfectly sanitary in every way; especially suitable for beach cottages or bungalows; a large assortment of colors from which to select.

\$1.15 **YARD FOR \$1.50 ALEXMINSTER CARPET.**
 Positively the only store in the city which you can buy this particular quality of Alexander Smith's carpet for less than \$1.00; are the newest spring designs and colors; come in both pastel shades and floral designs; also the dark sombre shades in Oriental figures; borders to match.

79c **FOR REGULAR \$1.10 TAPESTRY CARPETS.**
 An extra heavy quality Tapestry Brussels give as good service as the genuine blue Brussels; comes in bright floral patterns; also the softer shades in Oriental colors and designs.

45c **FOR REGULAR 60c LINOLEUMS.**
 Is the pliable and lasting kind; will not crack from heat and color combinations; a choice lot of the newest patterns and colors from which to select.

FOURTH FLOOR.

39c **FOR REGULAR 85c AND \$1.00 PLAIN AND FANCY SILKS.**
 5000 yards all new and in all the most wanted colors and color combinations; the assortment includes twelve Jacquards 24 inches wide; plain 19-inch taffeta, 19-inch jacquard silks, 19-inch striped and figured silks and others; every thread is absolutely pure silk and the most wonderful weaves for shirt waist suits and fancy dresses are specially reserved for these rugs.

Bed Coverings : Draperies

Some Very-Special Offerings for Your
"Fiesta" Week Needs

\$1.75

FOR BLANKETS WORTH \$2.75

Soft wool finished; gray and are extra large size; very closely woven and good weight; will give splendid service; finished with colored borders.

\$1.00 FOR BED SPREADS WORTH \$1.35

Double bed size and come in a good assortment of Marseilles patterns; closely crocheted and well finished; entirely free from dressing and are good weight.

98c FOR COMFORTERS WORTH \$1.25

Are filled with one layer pure sanitary cotton; are nice and fluffy and covered with a good quality silkstole; very closely tufted and have ties with woollen yarns.

THIRD FLOOR.

98c FOR RUFFLED CURTAINS WORTH \$1.25

Very pretty Swiss curtains with deep full hem-tufted ruffles; come in dots and fancy figured patterns; will launder very nicely.

\$2.98 FOR 30-INCH COUCH COVERS WORTH \$4.50

An extra heavy quality Tapestry; full 30 inches wide; sufficient for covering the large salaried couches; Turkish designs and colors; have hand made fringe all around.

\$1.75

\$2.75 BONNE FEMME CURTAINS AT

Are hand made of an extra fine quality bobbinet lace; full 54 inches wide; have choice center panels and deep flounces at bottom.

Dinner China for

"Fiesta" Week

\$2.49

FOR REGULAR \$3.50 COTTAGE SET

Consists of 50 pieces of fine white semi-vitreous porcelain, ware; very nicely embossed; is light weight and splendid shapes; complete for six persons; warranted not to craze and made up from open stock.

\$6.95 FOR 100-PIECE 50.00 SET SAME AS ABOVE.

\$11.95 FOR REGULAR \$19 COTTAGE SET

52 pieces of the finest German china, pure white; Ransom shape, nicely embossed; made up from open stock; usual in appearance to the finest French china.

100-piece set of same \$17.95.

\$5.00 COTTAGE SET AT

50 pieces of the finest American vitreous porcelain; daintily decorated with pink Dresden rosebuds and green sprays; full gold traced.

\$11.95 for 100-piece dinner set of same.

\$9.95 FOR REGULAR \$12 COTTAGE SET

58 pieces of "Grindley" English semi-porcelain, nicely decorated with royal blue border and gold tracing; extra light weight, fancy shapes; made up from open stock.

100-piece set of same at \$15.50.

THIRD FLOOR.

\$4.95

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